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## Briefly

**Road closure**  
CHESTERVILLE – The dates of construction and road closures on Hwy. 37 (Queen St.) between the MacEwen's and Hwy. 43 have changed and been postponed until after the Chesterville Fair. The road will be closed and detours in place from Aug. 27 until Sept 5.

**Chesterville Fair**  
CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Fair has finally arrived and will be entertaining visitors from Aug. 24 to 26. See this week's supplement for the full schedule and details about new and returning events.

**Car show**  
IROQUOIS – The Golden Gears Car Club will be hosting their annual car show at the Iroquois Locks Park on Sun., Aug. 26. Drop by between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for music, food and beautiful cars.

**Habitat fundraiser**  
CORNWALL – Habitat for Humanity Cornwall and the Counties is celebrating their one year anniversary on Sat., Aug. 25 at the Habitat ReStore in Cornwall. The car wash and barbecue will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and visitors can enjoy both for a donation. Proceeds from this event will be directed to Habitat for Humanity Cornwall & The Counties and will assist in the efforts to continue to build hope and homes in local communities.

## 126th South Mountain Fair had something for everyone

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The 126th South Mountain Fair kicked off on Thurs., Aug. 16, with the opening ceremonies featuring North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan and SDG MP Guy Lauzon among others. Attendees on the opening night were treated to the midway, a children's corn maze and a truck pull.

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## Ontario announces cannabis retail model

TORONTO – Following the federal legalization of cannabis on Oct. 17, Ontario will immediately introduce an online retail channel for cannabis, to be followed by a private retail model by April 1, 2019.

Minister of Finance Vic Fedeli and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney today shared details about how the province will manage cannabis retail following the federal government's decision to legalize the drug effective Oct. 17.

"We will be ready to put in place a safe, legal system for cannabis retail that will protect consumers," said Mulroney. "We will also be ready to undermine the illegal market and protect Ontario's roads. Most important of all, we will be ready to protect our kids."

"Throughout this process we have held fast to some non-negotiable principles: Public safety is paramount," said Fedeli. "We will make sure our youth are safe; our

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### Sunset at the midway

The South Mountain Fair was busy on Fri., Aug. 17, following the 30th anniversary of the demolition derby as fairgoers took to the midway. The sun sets on the second day of the fair as the ride, the Paratrooper, takes riders on a view of the fairgrounds. Along with a plethora of rides there were also games to test one's skills out, all weekend, with a chance to win big stuffed toys.

Moore photo

## SNC Level One Low Water Condition update

FINCH – Despite significant isolated storms in recent weeks, South Nation Conservation (SNC) is advising residents that the watershed will continue to remain in Level One Low Water Conditions under the Ontario Low Water Response Program.

The localized storm events that occurred have helped conditions temporarily, however stream gauges within SNC's jurisdiction showed minor increases in flow before going back down again, below normal. The long forecast indicates that the remainder of August and September will be warmer and drier than normal. Alleviating the low water conditions would require regular rainfall over the next weeks and months.

While in level one status, SNC asks residents, businesses and other industries throughout the watershed to reduce their water consumption by 10 per cent in order to help mitigate the impacts of low water

conditions. Water consumption can be reduced by limiting non-essential uses like, lawn watering and car washing.

Of the three levels of low water conditions, a level one indicates that there is the potential of a water supply problem should current precipitation and stream flow trends persist. A level two condition indicates minor supply issues may be apparent and conservation and non-essential restriction is adopted, and a level three condition indicates the failure of the water supply to meet demand.

SNC will continue to monitor watershed conditions and will provide updates as required.

To better understand local conditions; landowners, businesses, and industries are encouraged to contact SNC if they are experiencing any unusual water-related problems.



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# Cindy Woods gets back in the game

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH STORMONT** – Cindy Woods submitted her nomination papers on July 9. The former councillor served in South Stormont for two terms from 2006 to 2014. After her four year break, Woods said, “I am anxious to be back on council. I feel that there is a definite need for transparency and fiscal responsibility.”

To help achieve those goals, Woods said she will draw on her work and life experiences. “I have been in the financial industry for 29 years and feel that my financial background is a very strong point for me. I have a broad knowledge of some of the financial issues that the township is facing. I also have some ideas that I think could help the township better use their funds.”

Having been in the role before, Woods said her previous two terms are a “definite asset;” this coupled with her desire to put the residents first and not follow a personal agenda. “My only intention is to work for the residents of South Stormont and keep our community active and attractive to new residents and businesses,” she said. “I would like to maintain our services while keeping our tax rate as reasonable as possible.”



**Cindy Woods**

## Ontario retail model

**Continued from the front**

roads are safe and that we work with our municipalities to ensure our neighbourhoods are safe.”

Starting on Oct. 17, consumers 19 and older will be able to purchase cannabis via an online retail platform provided by the Ontario Cannabis Store. The OCS online channel will include a verification system that will ensure safe at home delivery for cannabis products, thereby meeting the federally imposed obligation that provinces be ready for retail sales for the start of legalization.

The Ministers further announced that the province would immediately begin consultations in advance of opening up a tightly regulated private retail model for cannabis that will launch by April 1, 2019. As part of this process the government will begin consultations with municipalities, Indigenous communities, law enforcement, public health advocates, businesses and consumer groups and representatives of the other provinces with private retail to ensure that Ontario’s private retail model remains safe while helping to eliminate the illegal market.

“The Government of Ontario will not be in the business of running physical cannabis stores,” said Fedeli. “Instead, we will work with private sector businesses to build a safe, reliable retail system that will divert sales away from

the illegal market.”

Private retailers will have to follow a series of provincial rules, such as prohibiting the sale of cannabis to anyone under the age of 19. Ontario will begin to consult on a number of rules all retailers will be mandated to follow including set hours of operation and staff training. Federal law lays out numerous other retail requirements, including restricted advertising, that products are not visible to children, and that all sales must be made over the counter.

The Ministers also announced a zero-tolerance policy, including severely escalating fines, for any retailer or dispensary who continues to operate in the illicit markets.

On Oct. 17, Ontario will enact new measures. New road safety laws include serious penalties that will increase consequences and costs for those who drive under the influence of cannabis and other drugs. Ontario will have zero-tolerance for impaired young, novice or commercial drivers.

In order to provide consumers with confidence, the Ontario government is proposing to introduce an Official Ontario Cannabis Retailer Seal that will help consumers identify legitimate retailers where federal quality assured products can be found.

“Despite the upcoming legalization of cannabis use for responsible adults, it still poses risks to health and safety. We will continue to work with our health care

professionals to discourage all forms of recreational drug use. And under no circumstances will we tolerate anybody sharing, selling or otherwise providing cannabis to anybody under the age of 19,” said Mulroney.

The government will provide municipalities with a one-time window under which they can choose to opt-out of permitting physical cannabis retail stores within their boundaries. The provincial government will provide \$40-million to municipalities over two years to help local governments keep their communities safe.

“In order to protect our communities — we have to work closely with our municipalities. In fact, they are our essential partners,” concluded Fedeli. “We are committed to creating a safe

retail model that eliminates the illegal cannabis market in Ontario. We are taking a balanced and responsible approach to building a system that works.”

When *the Chesterville Record* asked Mayor Eric Duncan about the plan, his view was positive. “I have no problem with the private model. I think the government will tightly regulate it to ensure proper use and safety,” he said. Duncan continued that the decision for North Dundas to opt-in or not will be the decision of the newly elected council, one that Duncan will not be on. He did add that whatever decision is made, the legalization and now privatization is “coming, it’s going to happen,” therefore, he said a strong framework is needed in order to deal with the issue head on.

From Aug. 19 to 22,

## Fill the Bus heading for Kemptville

**KEMPTVILLE** — With the end of summer fast approaching, it’s time once again for House of Lazarus (HOL)’s annual Fill the Bus fundraiser.

“Fill the Bus makes a huge difference for us,” said HOL client services manager Kim Merkley. “It carries us through the rest of the summer and into the fall, helping us prepare kids and their families for back to school.”

Sponsored by Kemptville’s Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty-Brokerage, this year’s Fill the Bus event is set for Fri., Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be two buses, one at Jonsson’s Your Independent Grocer and the other at Walmart Kemptville Supercentre. Both Lannin’s Buslines and Wubs Transit have graciously volunteered a bus and driver for the occasion.

“We couldn’t survive without the surrounding community,” Merkley said; noting that HOL relies on donations from community members for its stores, as well as for its food bank and specific outreach programs and projects.

“This fundraiser, for example, is only possible because of the support from both Kemptville stores, the two bus lines and Coldwell Banker,” she added.

With volunteers from Glengarry Inter-Agency Group’s Dundas Youth Centre, Merkley and her HOL helpers will be on site at both venues to greet visitors and accept donations. The outreach mission is looking for non-perishable food items for its food bank, along with school supplies and/or monetary donations.

Duncan and his colleagues from North Dundas and neighbouring municipalities are attending the Association of Municipalities of Ontario AGM and annual conference in Ottawa. On the agenda is the cannabis legalization and a discussion on its effect on Ontario communities.

*Thank You*

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who participated in the Celebration Of Life for Danny Van Der Veen. We wish to thank Natasha Hodge - of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, Pastor Melody Trolly, Pastor Bruce Kemp, our community, Morewood Fire Fighters, Tammy Carruthers for the music, Morewood R.A., OPP, and all of our friends and families, for the overwhelming love and support that was extended to us. The outpouring generosity - flowers, donations, visits, food of all kinds and lending a helping hand for whatever was needed, will always be remembered. Your attendance was a comfort to us and we will never forget the love, kindness and support, thoughts and prayers that were shared with us during this difficult time. The unity within the community was incredible. The greatest comforts during our sorrow were the expressions of sympathy conveyed to us in many ways. We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you most sincerely.

**Marjorie Van Der Veen**  
*Crystal, Robbie, Addison, Aidan Renaud, Sarah, Geoff Wright*

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Employment Opportunities**

The Municipality of South Dundas is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Crossing Guard
- Arena Student Worker

Resumés will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on September 12, 2018 by mail or email: [mail@southdundas.com](mailto:mail@southdundas.com). Further details are available on the Municipal website: [southdundas.com](http://southdundas.com)

**Request for Tender**

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# Kayaking for Cancer completes week-long trek

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

OTTAWA—The 18th Annual Kayaking for Cancer paddlers completed their 202 kilometre trip from Kingston through the Rideau Canal system on Sat., Aug. 18. The group left Kingston on Sat., Aug. 11, and paddled for eight days to cap off their 2018 run.

The group had shrunk from 41 paddlers last year to 21 at the start but finished with around 30. The paddlers have raised \$670,000 for the Cancer Society and looked to add another \$45,000 but have raised \$30,150 which puts them over the \$700,000 mark.

The founder of the group, Kevin Dionne has paddled in every trip since



## Finally on the home stretch

It was supposed to rain with a possibility of a thunderstorm but the Kayaking for Cancer managed to dodge the weather as they arrived in Merrickville on Wed., Aug. 15. Chesterville's Sharon Erdelyi (left) and Maureen Corrick (centre) paddle their way to rest and refresh overnight after a meal supplied by the Ladies of the Rideau.

Moore photo

he created the popular tour doing a fantastic job organizing the event year after year. There is so much that goes into planning an event like this but he continues to up the bar and show respect and welcomes most like family.

In fact Dionne said as much on Wednesday night in Merrickville where the group stayed after day five, "This is a family." To Dionne, it has never been about



## Our leader

18 years ago former teacher at St. Mike's in Kemptville, Kevin Dionne started the phenomenon known as Kayaking for Cancer. The event has grown over the years with Dionne at the wheel. The group surpassed \$700,000 after finishing their journey at Parliament Hill on Sat., Aug. 18.

Moore photo

the money but was personal after losing family members to the disease.

Representing Chesterville this year was Lisa Bortolouosi, Sharon Eyrdeli and Maureen Corrick. Fred Bortolouosi was helping out with the ground crew and

driving one of the rental trucks. Kevin Moore from Russell and Katarina Loggie from Winchester also finished the journey. Moore raised the most money at \$4,080 and Corrick was third with \$3,500. Great job done by all.

# LCBO raises funds for Ontario Association of Food Banks

TORONTO – Starting Aug. 19, the community can help support the Ontario Association of Food Banks by making a donation at any of the more than 660 LCBO stores throughout Ontario. Donation boxes for the Ontario Association of Food Banks will be displayed at LCBO

checkout counters until Sept. 15, enabling customers to 'feed the change' with their change.

The Ontario Association of Food Banks is a province-wide network of 130 direct member food banks and over 1,100 affiliate hunger-relief agencies, inclusive of: breakfast clubs, school

meal programs, community food centres, emergency shelters, and community kitchens. For every \$1 donated, the Ontario Association of Food Banks can provide the equivalent of three meals to someone in need.

"On behalf of the Ontario Association of Food Banks and those we

serve, we would like to sincerely thank the LCBO and its generous customers for supporting our organization in its work to address hunger in our province," said Carolyn Stewart, executive director of the Ontario Association of Food Banks. "Your support will go a long way in helping us to ensure that

adults and families living with hunger have access to the nutritious food that they need to not only survive, but thrive in their daily lives."

"The LCBO is proud to partner with the Ontario Associations of Food Banks an organization dedicated to bringing Ontarians together to end

food insecurity in our province," says LCBO vice president, communications and corporate affairs, Jennifer Bell. "Through the generosity of LCBO customers and the support of our staff, we are able to support a variety of causes and make a difference in communities across Ontario."

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 30<sup>TH</sup>**  
7-9 pm 4-H Entries  
7pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup>**  
8:30 - 11:30 am Exhibit Hall Entries - Stormont Hall  
3 pm - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show  
3 pm - 6 pm Entertainment - Grandstand  
6 pm - 12 am Dugout Open - Stormont Dome  
7:00 pm Demolition Derby  
7 pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)  
9 pm - 12 am Entertainment by MDJ - Dugout

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup>**  
All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn  
9 am - 6 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open  
9 am - 12:30 pm, 1:30 - 5 pm Hospitality - Silver Peaks  
9 am - 5 pm Ag. Display / Education - Silver Peaks  
9 am - 5 pm Milking Competition - Silver Peaks  
9 am Modified / 3Pitch Tournament  
10 am - 5 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring  
10 am - 6 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion  
10:30 am Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring  
Holstein Show - Cattle Ring  
11 am - 11 pm Dugout - MDJ  
11 am - close Midway by Gable Bros. Show  
11 am - 4 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Pavillion  
11 am, 2 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
11 am - 4 pm Classic Auto Show - South of Grandstand  
11 am - 4 pm Roaming Entertainers  
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class - Cattle Ring  
11:45 am Parade Assembles at the east parking lot  
PARADE tours Newington "Country Roots and Cowboy Boots"  
12 pm - 1 pm History Buffs Trio - Grandstand  
12:30 pm Jersey/Ayrshire Show - Cattle Ring  
1 pm Parade viewing/announcing - Grandstand  
1 pm Opening Ceremonies - Grandstand  
Haleigh-Jo TePlate, Stormont Princess of the Furrow  
1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks  
2 pm McElheran Remote Control Racing - Grandstand  
2 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
2 - 6 pm History Buffs Trio - Stormont Dome  
4 pm Dog Mutt Show - South Ring  
4 pm Seaway Power Wheels Derby - Grandstand  
4 pm - 6 pm History Buffs Trio - Stormont Hall  
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
6 pm WRESTLING - Grandstand  
"Big Time Pro Wrestling"

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>**  
All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn  
8 am Modified/3-Pitch Tourney  
9 am Western-English Horse Show - Horil Ring  
9:30 am Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand  
10 am - 6 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open  
11 - 4 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - South Ring

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11 am - 4 pm Roaming Entertainers  
11 am - 5 pm Spinning Demo - Stormont Hall  
11 am - 5 pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks  
11 am - 5 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring  
11 am - 5 pm Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks  
11 am - 6 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion  
11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show  
11:30 am The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Perkins Rona Children's Workshop - South Ring, Limited to 50; 1st come, 1st served  
11:30 am 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Cattle Ring  
Noon Baby Contest - Stormont Dome (Reg. 11 am)  
Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring  
Noon - 6 pm Broadaxe Demo, John Foreman - South Ring  
1 - 11 pm Dugout Open with MDJ - Stormont Dome  
12:30 - 4 pm Bordertown Boys Band - Grandstand  
12:30 - 4 pm Roaming Entertainers  
1 - 2:30 pm Crafts & Treasure Hunt - South Ring

1 - 4 pm Junkyard Symphony - Pavillion  
1 pm Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring  
1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks  
2 pm ATV Pull - Track Area  
2 - 4 pm TEAM TRIVIA - Stormont Dome - Dugout  
2:30 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
3 pm Heritage Breeds Display (4-H) - South Ring  
4 pm Rabbit Agility Show  
by Stormont 4-H Rabbit Club - South Ring  
5 pm "Bring it On", Lip Sync Battle - Grandstand  
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion  
6 pm Talent Search - Grandstand  
8 pm - 12 am AMBUSH - Stormont Dome - Dugout

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3<sup>RD</sup>**  
All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn  
9 am - 1:30 pm Farmers' Market  
9 am Western Gaming - Horil Ring  
9 am - 3:45 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open  
9 am - 3:45 pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks  
9 am - 3:45 pm Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks  
10 am The Magic of Steven Gabriel - Stormont Dome  
10 am Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals  
10:30 am - 3 pm Kidzown - Pavillion/South Ring  
10 am - 4 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring  
10 am - 4 pm Broadaxe Demo, John Foreman - South Ring  
10 am - 4 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion  
10:30 am 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring  
11 am - 2 pm Roving Recyclers - Roaming  
11 - 3 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks  
11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show  
11 am, 1 pm, 3:15 pm Sheep Shearing - South Ring  
11 am - 4 pm Spinning/Knitting Demo - South Ring  
11 am - 6 pm Dugout Open with MDJ  
11:30 am Bingo - Silver Peaks  
Noon - Horse Drawing Competition - Grandstand

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## Golden Gears car show rolls into Iroquois

IROQUOIS – A highlight of the last few golden weeks of summer returns again this year to Iroquois. The Golden Gears Car Club will again present a free concert with Eddy and the Stingrays along with a giant classic car show on Sun., Aug. 26 at the Iroquois Locks Park.

This year will mark the seventh year for the event. It's the signature show for the local classic car club and if the weather cooperates, organizers are hoping for at least 400 classic and show cars for spectators to enjoy, while listening to the good-time rock and roll from one of eastern Canada's top retro bands.

The car show runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Eddy and the Stingrays play from noon to 2:30 p.m. There is no charge for spectators, but members of the Golden Gears Car Club will be accepting donations from vehicles as they enter the park. Show cars will be charged a \$10 registration fee. In addition, proceeds from a 50-50 draw at the show and concert will be given to local charities.

Those drivers who have not visited the Iroquois Locks Park since last summer will be pleased to see that there is a newly paved road to the site. And because no concert and car show is complete without some great food, there will again be a food truck on site. The concert portion of the day goes rain or shine; there will be a number of large tents to provide shelter and the band will be playing on the covered stage. Remember to bring a lawn chair.

Since being re-vitalized in 2012, the Golden Gears Car Club has hosted a show and concert each year, along with various cruise-ins, show and shine events and charitable activities. Each year the club holds a food drive and this year was no exception with over 600 pounds of food and three hundred dollars collected at Riley's ValuMart in Morrisburg earlier this month. Club membership is now at 90 people who share a love of classic cars and who also want to serve their community. In the past year, the club has supported such groups as the local food banks, Winchester Hospital, the Lions Club, school bursaries and the Christmas Exchange.

## CIP accepting applications

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas' Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Program is now accepting applications. The deadline for applications to be submitted is Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

This community initiative program works towards improving the existing commercial industry. It offers eligible applicants the opportunity to access funding (grants and/or loans) to improve commercial buildings that are located in the Municipality of South Dundas.

"The CIP program works towards stimulating private investment and improving our business community," said Rob Hunter, economic development officer.

Full program guidelines, details and applications can be found on the Municipality's website [www.southdundas.com](http://www.southdundas.com).

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Good and evil

Mr. Brownlow, my nice guy nemesis! He's the non-nonsense yet kind, aloof aristocrat with a heart who turns out to be Oliver Twist's grandfather and saves him from the mean streets of 1830s London populated by Fagin, Bill Sikes and their gang of lovable ragamuffins.

You'd think it would be a walk in the park for me to channel this character, wouldn't you? I said, wouldn't you? But I've been having trouble bringing him to life in a Prescott rehearsal hall with time rapidly running out.

Packed with recognizable songs performed by talented children and accomplished adults, *Oliver* is a production of the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival and overseen by artistic director Richard Sheridan Willis. It's a fundraiser which helps the company pay expenses for the mainstage professional plays that ticket sales alone can't cover.

They may be amateurs but many of the local citizens in *Oliver* are experienced players who, this week, have upped practice time to four hours a night, with dress rehearsal Thursday and performances at Prescott's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Friday, 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2

and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased online, at the festival office on King Street, or presumably at the door.

I've got to nail my man Brownlow by 7 p.m. Friday and I'm choking, theatre fans, choking! I've had trouble committing my lines to memory, calling them up, and projecting. I'm not sure what's wrong, other than my memory has deserted me – what did I just say? – my recall power took off with it, and my projection peters out after row two.

Richard, who as a professional is applying that standard to *Oliver*, has been very patient. But I'm afraid he's about to get Sikes to use his heavy cudgel on me. Hey... I just remembered two words in a line!

Sikes is played by Prescott insurance broker Dan Cook. He's a great example of an amateur with limited experience playing evil to the max, singing his way through part of it. He's even called upon to club his girlfriend Nancy to death with his infamous heavy cudgel, an act he seems to relish. Who knew insurance agents could be so merciless. I know... we all did!

And yet, I can't seem to play good and decency effectively. What does that say about me? Don't answer that question.

*Oliver* is the final gasp of the 2018 St. Lawrence Festival season which wrapped the professional portion Saturday with a double-bill of the two mainstage productions, *As You Like It* in the afternoon and *Taming of the Shrew* in the evening.

There was a large, appreciative audience for the evening performance, and the actors responded by working the crowd to the hilt. Later at the nearby Red George Public House, they got together for a fond farewell to Prescott and several of their biggest supporters until next year when some will likely be back to once again trod the boards of the harbour-front amphitheatre. There's a long tradition at the 16-year-old festival of performers vying to come back.

Because of the content of the plays chosen by Richard, 2018 was named the Season of Love. He took to the stage at the end of the evening to announce his selections for next year, already dubbed the Season of Passion and Panache, a reference to Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* and Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

After presenting two of the Bard's illustrious romantic comedies this year, the festival is returning to staging one Shakespeare in repertory



with a work by a relative contemporary; French writer Rostand was born three years after the famous English playwright passed away.

The mood at the Red George was bittersweet with the actors sad to put Prescott behind them after enjoying a memorable three months along the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence River. While honing their craft, they made new friends and new fans, some of whom they'll maintain for years to come.

Panache! Flamboyant confidence of style or manner! There's a fine image for you. Perhaps I could imbue Brownlow with a little Cyrano-style panache! Certainly, my costume lends itself to the challenge: A flowing cloak borrowed from the Ottawa Little Theatre, grey top hat from the Grenville County Historical Society, my own paisley vest, blue trousers and burgundy buckled shoes, a collarless shirt, and scarf fastened with a diamond pin.

I've already asked costume coordinator Kathy Belrose to make the diamond a little larger!

## SNC golf tournament raises \$6,000

CURRAN – More than 75 players and 25 sponsors helped South Nation Conservation (SNC) set a new fundraising record at its annual Friends of SNC Golf Tournament, which took place this year on Aug. 9 at Nation Golf Club in Curran. Approximately \$6,000 was raised to go towards the Conservation Authority's new spring Maple Education Program.

"We have to thank everyone who participated, sponsored or donated to the tournament, making it our most successful one yet," says John Mesman, SNC team lead, communications.

Players were treated to a variety of on-hole games, and many walked away with door prizes courtesy of local businesses including St-Albert Cheese, Beau's Brewery, and Home Hardware in Crysler. One lucky golfer even managed to win an RBC hole-in-one prize.

"It's inspiring to see people having a good time in support of a worthy cause," adds Mesman. "This is one of our favourite fundraising activities and it brings people together, outside."

SNC suspended its annual Maple Syrup Education Program this year and hopes to return in the spring of 2019 to host students at its recently

hands-on and environmental learning experience at a local sugar shack.


"We look forward to continue delivering meaningful environmental education through our Maple Syrup Education Program," says Mesman. "The funds raised at this golf tournament bring us one step closer to doing so at the Oschmann Forest in the spring."



### Fore a good cause

Pictured from left, SNC GIS analyst Kiersti Havekes, SNC water resource analyst Omar Kana'n, SNC communications team lead John Mesman, SNC environmental technologist Jason Symington.

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# A step back in time

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

INKERMAN — Brian McIntosh from Bri-Mc Farms near Inkerman hosted a demonstration of our forefathers on Aug., 19 and 20, as he, along with the Leeds County Draft Horse Club as they cut, stooked and threshed oats. McIntosh also owns a ostrich farm and he also has the area's only zebra.

It worked out well with the South Mountain Fair being so close, allowing fair goers to take a trip down memory lane or for youth to see how farming was done even less than a century prior.

When *the Record* had first seen McIntosh he was on a 1946 McCormick Deering seven-foot grain binder. This machine was drawn by two draft horses and it cut the oats and tied them in little bundles. During the evening of Friday night a group of enthusiasts gathered the bundles and stooked them with about 15 to 20 bundles in a stook.

On Saturday morning, horse drawn wagons went around picking up the stooks piling them on the wagons.



## Oat binder

The owner of Bri-Mc Farms, Brian McIntosh demonstrates the cutting of his oat field using a 1946 horse drawn seven-foot binder. It was a part of a threshing display on the weekend of Aug. 18-19.

Moore photo

The wagons were then pulled up to a thresher where volunteers happily forked the bundles into the thresher.

The threshing machine pulled the bound bundles as they were forked onto the entry tray. The machine then separated the oats from the straw and were run through a sieve with holes drilled in the metal just slightly bigger than a grain of oats.

The chaff was removed and an auger carried the oats to the bagger. The bags were filled, tied and stacked. The machine was powered by an antique Case tractor with a big roller



## Threshing oats

As part of the demonstration, there was a threshing gang of all ages as they threshed the oats after they were cut, bound, stooked and picked up. The thresher separated the oats from the straw and then bagged and piled.

Moore photo

where there was about a 25ft belt meshed with another roller on the thresher.

The straw was blown out the back of the thresher making a big pile which would be baled (by a recant baler) at a later time. The only way to bale the straw that could be baled was to throw it by hand into the baler explained McIntosh. "There is only one way to bale the straw and it will require a lot of work."

In another part of the display there was a horse drawn manure spreader. When the all metal wheels were rotating, the attached gears ran the table chain on the manure spreader's floor and also ran the beaters to spread the manure.

There was a seat and a gear shift on the front of the spreader. There were also horse drawn wagon rides for the visitors. All in all it was a fabulous trip back in time.

## Andrew Guindon looks to build the community on South Stormont council

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer  
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT — On July 2, Andrew Guindon submitted his nomination papers to run for South Stormont council. Leading him to make the decision to run were two prominent reasons. The first Guindon said is his love for the community and the second, is giving South Stormont "someone on council who will listen to concerns and keep people informed when important decisions are in front of council." Guindon said he believes he can be this person.



Andrew Guindon

to do this a lot should I get elected," he explained.

At the table, Guindon brings his experience studying finance and economics from McMaster University, and his recent law degree from the University of Ottawa. "I believe my education has made me a very research-orientated individual," said Guindon. He also brings practical experience after working at the Law Office of McDonald Duncan in Cornwall, where he gained insights into business law and real estate. "This would be useful experience for someone on council to have, as council plays a big role in attracting business to the area, and in community planning," said Guindon.

Guindon is excited to meet with residents and said he encourages any "comments, questions, concerns and most importantly suggestions."

The transparency that Guindon hopes to achieve is an issue he said he has heard a lot about from residents. "I'm a big advocate of going into the community and asking people for their positions on issues. I also like to encourage their suggestions as to what they would like to see done. I plan

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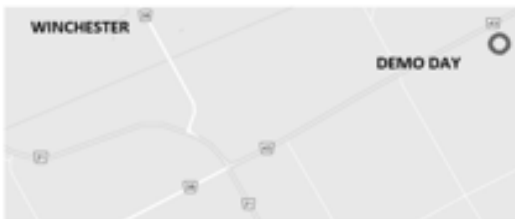
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# Celebrating Ontario food and farming with Breakfast on the Farm

**NORTH GOWER** – On Sept. 8, Breakfast on the Farm will be hosted at the Foster family farm in North Gower. It will be the tenth Breakfast on the Farm since 2013, and so far, almost 20,000 people have been fed, entertained and engaged at the events. The day is completely free to attendees although preregistration is required.

Breakfast on the Farm, coordinated by Farm and Food Care Ontario, provides a unique opportunity for farmers and non-farming Ontarians to have a conversation about food and farming. It gives guests the chance to visit a real, working farm and the opportunity to have their questions answered by real farmers. The event is staffed by 100 volunteer farmers and others working in agriculture.

The hosts for this event are Dwight and Ruth Ann Foster and their family. They and their children encompass the fifth and sixth generations to live and farm in the Ottawa area. Their new beef feedlot (built in 2016) is the only one of

its kind in the Ottawa area and houses about 3,000 cattle per year. The family, with help from their employees, also grow several thousand acres of crops, have a trucking business and own North Gower Grains, a commercial grain elevator with a capacity to store 100,000 tonnes of grain.

After being treated to an all-Ontario breakfast featuring eggs, pancakes, sausage, apple cider, maple syrup, milk and more, visitors will be able to see beef cattle and farm machinery, a working grain elevator and will have the opportunity to have their questions answered by helpful farm experts. Interactive stops around the farm will include many displays, activities and exhibits that showcase other types of farms in Ontario.

The event will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., with breakfast being served until 11:30 a.m. Farm tours wrap-up by 1 p.m. It is a free event, though preregistration is required; the first 2,000 visitors are

guaranteed breakfast.

Visit [www.FarmFoodCareON.org](http://www.FarmFoodCareON.org) and click on the home page button to obtain free tickets or to learn more about volunteering or sponsoring the event.

The event is supported by many national, provincial and regional farm organizations and agri-businesses, as well as many dedicated community volunteers.

## An Afternoon of Art

**WINCHESTER** – JoAnne Laurin of Morrisburg and Ron LeClair of Chesterville will be teaming up to bring an Afternoon of Art in support of Dundas Hospice on Sun., Sept. 23 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. The event begins at 1 p.m. with an art show featuring the works of LeClair in the foyer of the theatre, followed by the 2 p.m. concert featuring vocal selections by Laurin and concluding with a small

reception following the event.

Laurin will be holding her professional debut at this event. She grew up in the Chesterville area and studied music and performance from Siaca's Melody Makers in Long Sault. She related how this is the fulfillment of a dream held since her youth. Her studies at Siaca's Melody Makers has perfected not only her musical and vocal techniques but also provided instruction on the

professional performance techniques.

She is joined at the event by local artist Ron LeClair who will hold a show of selected works of art beginning at 1 p.m. LeClair, a life-long resident of Chesterville, is a multi-dimensional artist whose creations range from folk art to business signage to in-depth paintings, all of which demonstrating the precise nature of his artistic abilities.

For more information or enquiry about tickets, please contact Laurin at 613-543-0695.

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# Reid McIntyre is ready for change

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH STORMONT** – Reid McIntyre filed his nomination papers on July 19, after deciding it was time to put his name forward in South Stormont. “Now that I am retired, I have the time and energy to represent the people of South Stormont, and really serve them in a positive and constructive way, as a member of council,” he said.

Some of the issues that McIntyre would like to address are upgrading the waste treatment plant in Ingleside and making the

township more financially efficient. On the first matter, McIntyre said, “now that we have an MPP in the ruling party of the Ontario Legislature, it is time to pressure the Ontario government for funding.” He continued that in order to achieve more efficiency, “we need a council that continues to think outside the box and work with existing or new business owners in a fiscally responsible way to support the local economy.”

McIntyre grew up on a dairy farm, and after his schooling worked in the

construction sector. He brings experience in road building, aggregate management and 43 years as an equipment operator, supervisor and operations manager for his final 20 years.

“I have strong organizational and team building skills and have taken numerous courses to expand and improve my skill set and knowledge base. I have obtained a Gold Seal Certification from the Canadian Construction Association and possess a wealth of experience dealing with employee



**Reid McIntyre**

relations and troubleshooting field problems as they occur. I take pride in my eagerness to learn and am comfortable asking the hard questions to ensure the job gets done right,” said McIntyre.

He was released and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Morrisburg court on Oct. 9.

## Assault

**NORTH DUNDAS** – On Aug. 14 at approximately 2:33 p.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a disturbance in North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that an altercation occurred between a male and two other adult males. The accused male struck the victims several times.

A 58-year-old male of North Dundas, Ontario was arrested and is charged with: assault (two counts).

He was released and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Morrisburg court on Sept. 4.

## Impaired driver

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – On Aug. 15 at approximately 2:35 a.m., SDG OPP officers attended a motor vehicle collision. The investigation revealed that the adult male driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Olivier Mineau (29) of Trois-Rivières, Que. was arrested and is charged with: driving a motor vehicle while impaired and driving a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in blood.

He was released and is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court Sept. 13.



## Police Report

### Motor vehicle collision

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SDG) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a single vehicle collision on Broken Second Road (between Marine Station Road and County Road 1), South Dundas Township.

Preliminary investigation has indicated that at approximately 00:13 a.m., an all-terrain vehicle was travelling eastbound on Broken Second Road when, for reasons under investigation, left the roadway and rolled over into the ditch. The three occupants were ejected from the all-terrain vehicle and taken to hospital. Two of the occupants were transported with serious injuries and the other occupants with life threatening injuries by air ambulance.

SDG OPP with the assistance of OPP Traffic Collision Investigators (TCI) attended and processed the scene.

The investigation continues, the roadway has been reopened and further information will be available at a later time.

### Drug related charge

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – On Aug. 16, SDG OPP Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) with the assistance of the Emergency Response Team (ERT) and Canine Unit (K9) conducted a Search Warrant on Prospect Road in South Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that a male was in contravention of a Firearms Prohibition Order, in possession of stolen property and found to be in possession of an illegal drug.

Bobby Donald Richardson (37), South Dundas, was arrested and is charged with: possession firearm while prohibited (two counts), possession of a controlled drug substance and possession property obtained by crime - under \$5,000.

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*In Memoriam*

**- AITKEN -**

Remembering the passing on of Kevin, July 6, 1975 and Herbert, July 31, 2004.

Missing you in the morning  
When the dew is on the grass.  
Then again at eventide  
When day has to come to pass.  
The sun goes down in the west  
Soon earth settles down to rest.  
We long for you, as we watch the stars at night.  
Looking up in the sky for ones so bright.  
We know they send their love  
As we do to loved ones above.  
While gazing into the heavens  
We miss your family place.  
Knowing how you brought joy,  
With smiles upon your face.

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Shirley Aitken, Carey, Brock and Eric

*Obituary*

**DAVID, Laura Catherine**

Passed away peacefully at the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa surrounded by her family on Sunday, August 19th at the age of 92. Predeceased by her beloved parents Abraham Thomas David and Julia David and her siblings Lewis (Helen), Major, Stanley, Mary, Victor and George David. Laura is survived by her sister Marjorie Lovell (nee David), her sister-in-law Judy David and her nieces and nephews David Lovell, Rosemary Carpenter (Ken), Joanne Lovell, Brian David (Nicole) and Julia Lovell. A public graveside funeral service will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville, on Friday, August 24th at 1 p.m. A reception will follow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville. The family requests donations in lieu of flowers to be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or Harmony Community Church. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

*- In Memoriam -*

**- THOMSON -**

In loving memory of Carol, who passed on August 24, 2011.

Life is fragile, as a butterfly  
As it flutters gently about  
Seeking out blooms to land on no doubt.  
With colourful delicate wings  
We see a quick flash through the air  
Soon we know it is not there  
Golden memories of you come and go,  
When we were together seven years ago.  
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Change has come and now we know  
Whether spoken or silent recall  
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Missing you.

Your Mother Shirley Aitken,  
Carey Thomson and Brock & Eric Thomson

# South Mountain Fair

Continued from the front

On Friday night, the big attraction was the 30th anniversary of the demolition derby. The crowds were down slightly but there were quite a few on hand despite the threat of rain and a thunderstorm.

Saturday featured poultry show, baby contest, 4-H Dairy Showmanship and Achievement Program, Capital Cow Girls drill team and later in the evening the bands, Doc Walker and Silver Creek.

Sunday was also packed with things to do and see such as Eastern Ontario Garlic Festival, 4-H Beef Achievement Program, a heavy horse and miniature show, tractor pull, a petting zoo, Simmental and Angus cattle show and the entertainment feature Carroll Baker and Michelle Wright in the entertainment tent.



### Pleased to meet you

Two cars ram into each other during the demolition derby on Fri., Aug. 17, at the South Mountain Fair. These four cylinder cars were loud and put on quite a show for the large crowd on hand. There were 16 entrants in this year's derby and they didn't disappoint.

Moore photos



### Farmall can do it all

One of the most popular attractions to rural fairs is the tractor pull and that was no different at the South Mountain Fair on Sunday afternoon. Antique tractors were on the slate early in the 5,200 lbs class.



### Saturday morning cuteness

The day began bright and early for these young 4-Hers as they showed their talents parading their calves around the ring on Sat., Aug. 18, at the South Mountain Fair. There was quite a crowd on hand for the Pre 4-H Dairy and Showmanship Class. After these tykes were done the club got to see some serious showmanship entries.



### Look mom, no hands

The South Mountain Fair was busy on Sun., Aug. 19, with Carter Shows midway which featured this motorbike ride as a masked rider dares to fly with no hands on the bars.



### MS bike-a-thon rides through SDG

Ottawa MS Society volunteer Jennifer Macfeely helped bicyclist Tony Graffi from Stittsville at the refreshment table during the pit stop at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park. The MS Bike event is the largest fundraising cycling series in North America and features a two day ride of 85 to 215 kilometres on day one and 55 to 90 kilometres on day two. This year, 71 teams with 572 cyclists, cycled from Ottawa to Cornwall on Aug. 18 and 19. On the MS Bike website at press time, money raised online had reached \$479,099.53. Courtesy photo

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# 2018 Parade of Nations enjoyed in Long Sault

## Rhythm of the beat

Jody Marsolais and his business the Rythym Room, was a fun stop during the Parade of Nations festival. Marsolais had a number of drums from different cultures for visitors to see. With his business, Marsolais travels to schools, nursing homes, and corporate events to share his love of drums. While he has participated in a number of the past events when it was held at the Complex, Marsolais said this was his first time at the Long Sault Arena location. The animal carved instruments were a big hit as they made the sounds of their respective animals.

Sawyer Helmer photo



## Hidden Jewels

Diana Arbeau and her daughter Madison joined the Parade of Nations festival at the Long Sault Arena for the first time over the weekend of Aug. 18 and 19. Arbeau's vendor table had all kinds of knick-knacks and homemade items to browse. Her business, Di's Hidden Jewels specializes in handcrafted beaded jewellery. The pair from Prescott were enjoying a day out meeting new people.

Sawyer Helmer photo



## Race to the finish

Seaway Slot Car Racing provided a fun stop during the weekend activities. Kids of all ages enjoyed their turns at driving the mini vehicles around the track.

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## Welcome party

Haneefa Noori, Karima Hafizi and Mary Morrell welcomed visitors to the Parade of Nations festival on Aug. 18 and 19.

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# OCPA Plowing Fore A Cure raises \$18K for local hospitals

GREELY – The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association (OCPA) held its 15th annual Plowing Fore A Cure golf tournament on Aug. 14, at Emerald Links Golf and Country Club in Greely, raising more than \$18,000 for two area hospitals.

Proceeds from the tournament will be divided between the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Kemptville Hospital plans to use the funds to purchase much needed Sapphire Multi Therapy Infusion Pain Pumps for their ICU while Winchester Hospital plans to purchase chemotherapy chairs for use in cancer patient care.

Thanks is extended to W.O. Stinson & Sons Ltd., RBC Wealth Management The O'Neill Wealth Management Group, Myers Automotive Group and Jim Tubman Chevrolet whose generous sponsorship helped make this event such a success.

The Plowing Fore A Cure golf tournament is the precursor to OCPA's main event which is the OCPA Plowing Match set for August 24 to 25, at SunTech Greenhouses Ltd. near Manotick, at 5541

Doyle Road. All are welcome to enjoy the day as well as the evening awards banquet, tickets \$25. For more information call 613-913-0721 or email sharenarm@hotmail.com.

This year's tournament was held in memory of Lloyd Cowan, 1923 – 2017. Lloyd was born into a farm family in Metcalfe Corners and was well known for his Surge milking machine dealership in North Gower and later moved to Manotick where he built his home and shop. Lloyd was heavily involved with the Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association and the International Plowing Match held in Richmond in 1983.

In September 2001, the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association and the Ontario Plowmen's Association hosted Rural Expo 2001, the International Plowing Match in Navan. This event had two goals; to promote the agricultural community and to provide a lasting legacy to the community. As part of this legacy, supporters of the IPM2001 continue to raise funds towards patient care for Ottawa area hospitals through the Plowing Fore A Cure golf tournament.

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## IN MEMORIAM

**KENNEDY, Jamie** - March 4, 1974 - August 24, 1994. Small mementos left behind. Are safely tucked away. Precious memories that we shared.

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# Art, curds and stunt drivers mix it up at annual festival

**Tom Van Dusen**  
Record Contributor

ST-ALBERT – “Free” curds for all were available just as they were when it was launched 24 years ago... but much has changed, including the fact visitors first pay \$10 admission into the St. Albert Curd Festival before getting to the “free” cheesy bites.

Organized in 1994 as a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the St. Albert Cheese Cooperative, the 2018 edition of the festival was held Thursday through Sunday, drawing thousands of visitors to the “new” factory and the festival on its grounds.

The original St. Albert factory was gutted by fire in the winter of 2013. But a much bigger and better operation with viewing gallery and extra-large restaurant, cheese store and gift shop rose from the ashes to become one of eastern Ontario’s premier tourist attractions.

Over the years, a carnival component has been added to the annual Curd Festival. On Sunday morning, the pace was relatively slow; but most of the action these days takes place at night under the big top... a tent that hosts a variety of musical entertainment, mostly French language, from Les Rats d’Swompe to Anglo band Emerson Drive. The shows cost \$25 each.

The festival featured various displays, everything



### Riding around

Tractor rides were one of the many fun things to do during the annual St. Albert Curd Festival on Aug. 15 and 19.

Courtesy photo



### Getting cheesy

Visitors lined up to get a cup of free curd during the annual St. Albert’s Curd Festival.

Van Dusen photo

from a kids’ zone with face painting, inflatable games, petting zoo and go-karts, to a stationary row of antique tractors. There was a small outdoor exhibition of community visual arts projects, large tableaux by four prominent local artists including an interpretation of Larose Forest by Shanna Steals of Alfred, coordinator

of the Prescott-Russell Arts Council.

Steals piece is called Sanctuary. It’s a representation of nearby man-planted Larose Forest from her personal memories: “In its centre, a mysterious tree which no longer stands today, has made a significant impression and is



### Hard work pays off

Volunteers helped to make the Curd Festival another successful year with a lot of hard work.

Courtesy photo

honoured.”

Daredevil motocross stunt drivers flew through the air with the greatest of ease, wowing the crowd with their stunts. But many visitors seemed content to lounge inside the restaurant and on its patio, diving into the \$11.99 brunch and buying packages of discount cheese to take home.

With the throng bustling about below, upstairs where the factory floor was at a Sunday standstill, the viewing promenade complete with signage outlining the history of the coop was a quiet place to get away from it all.



### Big air

Stunt motocross drivers were soaring high in the air performing dangerous and thrilling tricks during the Curd Festival.

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## Blue wins fourth consecutive A championship

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey A Final, first place of the round robin, Blue took on second place Red, on Thurs., Aug. 16, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue finished the regular season with a 12-0-1 record and hadn't lost a game in the round-robin portion of the playoffs and were the favourites heading into the

A final. Red beat Yellow and Green in the round robin to finish in second place but lost to Blue.

### Blue 5 Red 3

Blue opened the scoring just two minutes into the first period as Carly Crump fired one to the back of the net on a breakaway from Rebecca Kennedy and Jaclyn Crump to take a 1-0 lead. Neither team was able to score before the buzzer went off to end the opening frame.

Blue made it 2-0 when

Carly Crump scored her second of the game from Sam Benoit and Becca Alves just 45 seconds into the second period. Red got one back when Lesley Ann Tupper snapped one home from Kim Elliott at 4:02 to make it 2-1.

Blue took their second two-goal lead when Carly Crump scored her hat-trick goal just 43 seconds into the third period from Jaclyn Crump and Leigh Ann Dearing but Red answered as Jen Whitteker pounded



### A champs

Blue became the 2018 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Champions for the fourth consecutive year after barely scraping by a tough Red squad on Thurs., Aug. 16. The champs are: goalie, Roxanne Crump. Front from left, Carly Crump, Jaclyn Crump, Lindsay Cummins, Kara Bartholomew, and Rebecca Alves. Back from left, Sam Benoit, Leigh Ann Dearing, Cinnamon Boulanger, Kelly Francis and Rebecca Kennedy.

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one to the back of the net at 1:50 to make it 3-2.

Blue made it 4-2 at the three minute mark as Kara Bartholomew sniped one from Benoit and Lindsay Cummins but Red didn't give up and with just seven seconds showing on the clock they got to within one

as Tupper scored her second of the game from Elliott to make it 4-3 which stopped the clock.

Just after the face-off at centre, Blue's Jaclyn Crump fired one from just outside the centre line into the empty net with just two seconds showing on the

clock taking the game 5-3. Blue became the 2018 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey Champions for the fourth consecutive season.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Red's goal was Julia Shaver.



### A finalists

In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's A final, Blue welcomed Red. Red gave it a valiant attempt but fell to Blue 5-3 late in the game. The finalists are: front from left, Julia Shaver, Sara Casselman, Katie Currie, Kaila Beckstead and Marlee Grady. Back from left, Lindsay Krumins, Shaelynn Shay, Jen Whitteker, Kim Elliot, Sam Naish, Lesley-Ann Tupper and Emma Grady.

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## Yellow gets scare but wins B championship

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey B Final, third place Yellow took on fourth place Green. Yellow's only win in the round robin was to fourth place Green but it was a

close game, making it an exciting B final.

### Yellow 4 Green 2

Yellow opened the scoring just 2:09 into the opening frame as Jessica Winters hammered one home from Shannon McRae and Jackie Morris taking a 1-0 lead. Yellow made it 2-0



### B Champs

The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League B champions are front from left, Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Patti Mitton, Heather Cooke-Erwin and Shannon McRae. Back from left, Hailey Melenhorst (stick girl), Laura Melenhorst, Michelle Lang, Jessica Winters, Alannah McRae, Alyson Erwin, Lindsay Waddell and Alex Roach.

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when Winters scored her second of the game from Morris at 13:41 and took that lead into the second period.

Green got to within one as Erin Cochrane scored an unassisted goal at 4:02 of the second period making it 2-1. Green tied the game when Cochrane scored her second of the game from Selena Shane and Angie Van Gorp-Helmer at 7:45 but Yellow answered at 8:44 as Alex Roach slapped one home from Winters and Morris to make it 3-2.

Yellow made it 4-2 when Morris rolled one across the goal line at 9:22 from Winters and took that lead into the third period. Green pushed hard in the third period but just couldn't get any closer as Yellow hung on for the 4-2 win.

With the win, Yellow secured the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's B championship. Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.



### B finalists

Green took on Yellow in the B final of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 16. The winners are: goalie, Cashelle Baldwin. Front from left, Patti Hall, Theresa Schoones, Amber Saddlemire and Marissa Imrie. Back from left, Catia Dias, Erin Cochrane, Angie Van Gorp-Helmer, Karen Edwards, Selena Shane, Alecia Jones and Hailey Imrie.

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# Rippin' Racers race through Russell

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Rippin' Racers travelled to Russell for their second last swim meet of the season on Sat., Aug. 18. The Racers have been having their best season in a long time and hoped to take hardware home for their own meet on Sun., Aug. 19. The results were: Lauren Meharg - 1st in front crawl, back crawl, butterfly and recipient of the top 7-8 girl medal, Alice Van Kessel - 3rd in back crawl, John Gordon Van Kessel - 2nd in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and breaststroke, Emma Gaudette - 1st in back crawl, 2nd in IM and 4th in front crawl, Faith McRae - 1st in butterfly, 2nd in IM and front crawl, Shealyn Elliott - 4th in butterfly, Saoirse McNamara - 4th in breaststroke and 5th in back crawl, Laing McNamara - 4th in back crawl and butterfly and 6th in breaststroke and Sophy Sweeney - 1st in breaststroke, 2nd in butterfly and 4th in back crawl.

## Rippin' Racers roar in Prescott

PRESCOTT—On Sun., Aug. 12, 12 swimmers represented the Chesterville Rippin' Racers in the Prescott swim meet. In Prescott, the pool is right next to the St. Lawrence River and the beach is located right beside the pool, which was enjoyed by all.

Coach Tristan is proud of all the swimmers for their hard work. The results for the Rippin' Racers were great with: Zander Thompson - 1st in IM, front crawl, and butterfly, Emma Gaudette - 1st in IM, 2nd in front crawl and back crawl, Faith McRae - 1st in IM, front crawl, and butterfly, Sadie Thompson - 1st in IM, front crawl, and breaststroke (competitive), Lauren Meharg - 1st in front crawl, butterfly, and back crawl, Alex VanDelst - 3rd in breaststroke and 4th in front crawl, Shaelyn Elliott - 2nd in



back crawl and 4th in front crawl and Brogan Kyle, 5th in back crawl. Medal recipients for Top Male/Female were: Faith McRae, Lauren Meharg, Sadie Thompson and Zander Thompson.

# Pelletier wins final round of Race for the Cure Sportsman

**Martin Bélanger**  
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—The Sportsman Division on Sun., Aug. 19, at the Cornwall Motor Speedway had a very important night as the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series was ending with a very tight race as a full program was presented with the great folks of Seaway GM were on hand.

Johnathon Ferguson and Martin Pelletier led the field of 32 cars at the start, Pelletier took the early lead in front of Ferguson and Shane Pecore in third when caution came out on lap four for Mike Stacey.

On the restart, Pelletier remained in control with Ferguson not far behind. Ferguson had a great car taking the lead over Pelletier and Cayer moved up to third by lap 20.

The battle continued for the lead between Ferguson and Pelletier as they exchanged the top spot for several laps, Ferguson made a slight error and Pelletier went back to the lead on lap 35. Pelletier stayed in front surviving a few cautions as the feature reached the halfway point with Ferguson in second, Pecore, Brianna Ladouceur and Cayer completing in the top five at that point.

Pelletier pulled away from the field as Pecore was side by side with Ferguson for the second spot by lap 55. Running in third, Pecore had issues with his car and had to be brought to the pits on lap 61.

On the restart, Pelletier remained first with Ladouceur moving up to third. Pelletier did well in heavy traffic and pulled away from Ferguson. Caution came out on lap 87 for Jason Shipclark. On the following green, Pelletier powered in front

of Ferguson and Cayer passed Ladouceur for third.

Pelletier led the final laps and captured the win, his second in the series in front of Ferguson and Cayer. With his second-place finish, Ferguson got his second Race for the Cure Sportsman feature in front of Brianna Ladouceur and Pelletier getting third.

The fundraiser, the Race for the Cure ended with the best edition of all and \$10,000 was collected. Samantha Marshall and Linda Sauvé each left the speedway with \$5,000, both battling cancer and receiving treatments at the Cornwall Hospital.

During the ceremony, Brianna Ladouceur decided to donate \$1,000 from her purse, boosting the collection to \$5,500 with the two recipients. Again, a huge thank you to Steve and Wendy Morris with their involvement in the series and fundraiser, making it so successful.

The Polar Sound DJ Services Modified Division was last tonight with Mario Clair setting the pace in the 30-lap event in front of Lee Ladouceur and Chris Raabe. Red was out on lap four as Kevin Poitras landed on his roof in turn two.

Lee Ladouceur had a great start as he took the lead over Clair with Corey Wheeler moving up to third by lap eight. At halfway point, Ladouceur on point with Carey Terrance making a charge from his third place. Terrance tried everything to pass Clair with 10 laps to go.

Terrance was able to pass Clair and charged for the lead using the outside lane, which he got on lap 26. Terrance led the final portion and getting his third feature of the year, extended his lead in the point's

chase. In the Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature, Dave Seguin took the lead for three laps but Gilles Godard passed Seguin for the lead as CD Beauchamp made his way through the field and challenged Godard for the lead, Beauchamp got by Godard on lap seven.

With Beauchamp leading the way, Jocelyn Roy made his way to third. Roy used the outside lane and grabbed second and set sights to Beauchamp. Both drivers raced hard, but Beauchamp had the best car

and won his fifth feature of the season.

It was a pretty exciting Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock 15-lap feature as Alexis Charbonneau took the lead early on and went on to win his fourth feature of the season. Charbonneau had a scare crossing the feature as his car caught fire but Charbonneau was okay.

A very busy Sunday next week as the Can-Am Mod-Lite will be in town as we expect about 30 participants along with the Eastern Ontario Vintage Club, the Modified, Sportsman and Pro-Stock.

## Race for the Cure Sportsman raises \$11,000

**Martin Bélanger**  
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—The fundraiser of the Race for the Cure ended on Sun., Aug. 19 with the best edition of all three races as \$10,000 was collected. Samantha Marshall and Linda Sauvé, each left Cornwall Motor Speedway with \$5,000, both in battle with cancer and receiving treatments at the Cornwall Hospital. During the ceremony, local DIRTcar racer Brianna Ladouceur decided to donate \$1,000 from her purse, boosting to \$5,500 for the two recipients. The organizers of Race for the Cure wished a huge thank you to Steve and Wendy



### On the podium

The real winners of the Race for a Cure series were two deserving women who will use the money towards treatment to fight cancer at the Cornwall Hospital. Pictured are: Steve Morris, Linda Sauvé, Samantha Marshall, Wendy Morris and Claudette Lavergne (manager of Cornwall Motor Speedway).

Courtesy Don's Imaging

Morris. Their involvement was one of the reasons it in the series and fundraiser was so successful.

# National Capital Junior Hockey League

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

OTTAWA — The National Capital Junior Hockey League has gone through some changes since last season with teams being sold and teams moving. In the 2017-18 regular season 12 teams started the year and this season the league will operate with 10 teams with two taking a one-year hiatus.

Since the end of the 2017-18 season, the Blackburn Inferno was sold to a group in Carp and they will play this season as the West Carleton Inferno. The Inferno will play in the West Division with the Metcalfe Jets, the Morrisburg Lions, the

South Grenville Rangers and the North Dundas Rockets and will play out of the W. Erskine Johnston

Carleton called the Ottawa Valley Lightning and they have had a hard time getting started up.

absence they traded eight players from the league winning Vikings (who they owned the rights to) to the Gatineau Hull-Volant.

After claiming they were unable to ice a team this season the remaining players were put into a draft and were dispersed. The league will officially open with their annual showcase on Sat., Sept. 22, featuring five games.

The game will be the Clarence Castors vs the Metcalfe Jets at 9 a.m., the St. Isidore Eagles vs the West Carleton Inferno at 11:30 a.m., the South Grenville Rangers vs the Gatineau Hull-Volant at 2 p.m., the Morrisburg Lions vs the Vankleek Hill Cougars at 4:30 p.m. and



Arena in Carp.

The Cumberland Bandits decided to sit out a season and hope to return for the 2019-20 season. The Papineau Vikings were sold to a group from West

The Lightning after heated debates decided that they would sit out for one year either to find another buyer or get its act together and ice a team. Before they decided to take a year of

## Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Aug. 16, were: first low gross A - Rick Barkley 35, first low net A - Kevin Whitteker 31, second low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35, closest to the pin on number 15 - Dave Bird, first low gross B - Dillon Lapier 39, first low net B - Darrell Shelp 32, second low gross B - Todd Findlay 40, second low net B - Sam Locke 33, longest drive on number 16 - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross C - Francis Barkley 46, first low net C - Don McMillan 34, second low gross C - Andrew Byvelds 46, closest to the pin on number 18 - Dave Bird, first low gross D - Mike Kearns 54. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley with a three on 10 and a three on seven, Brandon Cousineau with a three on 13 and Dave Bird with a two on 18. C/D Skins: Mike Kearns with a four on 12, Andrew Byvelds with a five on 13, Francis Barkley with a three on 15 and Tom Sloane with a three on 17. 50/50 winner was Dillon Lapier.

finally the Bytown Royals The games will all take vs the North Dundas place at the Robert Guertin Rockets at 7 p.m. Arena in Gatineau.



# Get on Board with these SCHOOL BUS SAFETY TIPS

## Parents, make sure kids travel to and from school safely with these tips for taking the bus.

Arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes early to avoid rushing, and never run to or from the bus.

When waiting at the bus stop, stand at least five giant steps away from the curb.

Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop, the door opens and the driver gives you the okay before approaching the bus.

Make sure the bus driver can see you. Always take at least ten giant steps forward before crossing in front of the bus, and never cross behind it.

Use the handrails when entering or exiting the bus to keep your balance, and never push or shove.

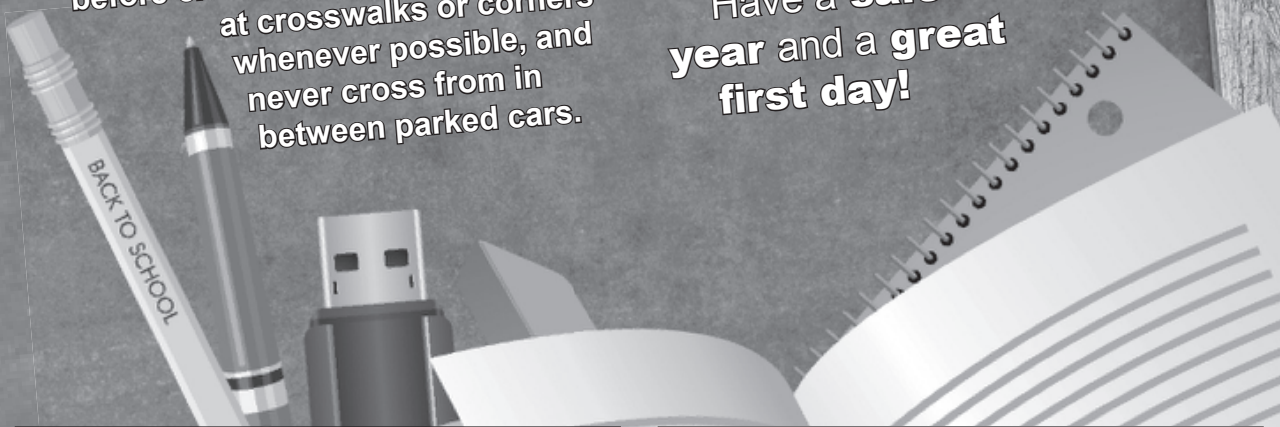
If you drop something near the bus, don't try to pick it up. Tell the bus driver instead.

Always look left, right and left again before crossing the street. Cross at crosswalks or corners whenever possible, and never cross from in between parked cars.

When riding the bus, stay in your seat facing forward whenever the bus is moving. Keep the aisles clear, and keep your head and hands inside the bus.

Talk quietly on the bus, so you don't distract the bus driver, and always follow his or her instructions.

### Have a safe school year and a great first day!



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## Even PM jumps on board Amazon bandwagon

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Contributor

OTTAWA – The official groundbreaking Monday of the massive new Amazon distribution facility where Boundary Road meets Highway 417 was big enough to draw no less a dignitary than the Prime Minister of Canada.

Surrounded on a makeshift podium by a swarm of lesser dignitaries, Justin Trudeau thanked the gigantic American e-commerce company for once again showing faith in Canada. The east Ottawa facility will mark the company's fifth installation in this country.

The Boundary location will occupy over one million square feet and it shows. Now crawling with workers and heavy equipment, the construction site parallels the 417 for close to a full kilometre. According to contractor Broccolini Construction, the finished building – the largest of the type ever built in the National Capital Area - will be big enough to house 60 regulation-size hockey arenas.

It'll create 1,500 construction jobs through next fall and 600 permanent jobs once it's up and running.

Broccolini will serve as owner and property manager of the facility. The company – which owns and manages a portfolio of other industrial projects and properties - will coordinate all aspects of development from startup to delivery of the finished Amazon complex.

Wielding a shovel along with councillors George Darouze, Tim Tierney and Stephen Blais, Mayor Jim Watson said the new business is particularly welcome in Ottawa's rural east end where there is a lower ratio of jobs to residents than in other parts of the city.

Glenn Somerville, director of Amazon's Canadian operations, said help received from all levels of government has been humbling and made it that much easier to establish what the company calls a "fulfillment centre" while becoming part of the Ottawa community.

Blais said the city and Broccolini are working on a plan to alleviate concerns of immediate neighbours about the amount of



### Under construction

Pictured is the site of the new Amazon facility on Boundary Rd. in east Ottawa. Construction crews have been underway preparing for a year-long process.

Van Dusen photo

construction traffic on roads not built for it, and about where fill from the project is being disposed of. The contractor has

agreed to spread additional calcium and water to help keep the dust down and to grade as required to smooth out surfaces.

## Kin Club of Russell Sweeps National Service Awards

SARNIA – On Fri., Aug. 17, at Kin Canada national convention in Sarnia, the Kin Club of Russell was recognized nationally as having the best service project of the year, "The Russell Township Sports Dome project".



They were also recognized with Cystic Fibrosis Canada's Bill Skelly Award for its "Catch The Ace" project in which funds from this lottery were directed to cystic fibrosis research. Nationally, Kin Canada celebrated raising over \$20-million for its communities last year and as well as having reached the \$46-million dollar plateau of donations to Cystic Fibrosis Canada.

Earlier in the day, the Kin Club of Russell was also recognized as having won the Outstanding Club Award, the Ken Pierce Membership Award (for growth), the Outstanding Boake Efficiency Award (for administration efficiency). Individual awards were also handed out to the Kin Club's members; Maya Desrosiers who won the Outstanding Maple Leaf Award and Doug Anthony won five GEM Awards (awarded for sponsoring three new members in one-year period).

### A clean sweep

Kin Club of Russell president Cindy Anthony accepts the Bill Skelly award from Cystic Fibrosis Canada's board of director's chair Mitch Lepage. Courtesy photo

## Cindy Saucier looks to return for another term

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Cindy Saucier is running for another term as councillor in Russell Township and was early to the office, filing her nomination papers on June 29. Having served in the previous term Saucier said she feels as though she is in the "swing of things" and hopes to continue with her representation of the community. "I feel I can be a voice for them and get their questions and concerns answered," she said.

There are a number of issues on Saucier's mind to look forward too, some of the main ones are lack of forest cover and economic development. "We want people to come here so let's make it inviting. I believe we can have growth with integrity. I would like to see more accessibility and a long-term care facility to keep seniors in their community close to their families. I also want to see economic development but also by supporting our [current] small business owners. I am a huge advocate of shopping locally," said Saucier. "I would like to see an information kiosk where visitors/travellers could stop and we could highlight our local businesses, breweries, restaurants, parks, conservation areas, the



Cindy Saucier

river, bike path and the dome. We have a lot here to offer."

Saucier and her family have been in the area for 30 years. She is an active volunteer and has a background working as a legal secretary, working in the federal government, public health, prenatal and daycare work, insurance, fitness and now as an environmental educational steward. "My varied jobs and my age bring me life experiences and maturity. I think that brings something to the table. I am ethical and thoughtful so I will stay true to my promises. My slogan is - I am here for you, always!" she said.

Saucier is also eager to continue her French language training after attending classes this past winter. The language will serve her well while working in the heavily bilingual township.

campaign for improved parks, recreation and culture facilities for this township. I have the well-being of the township at heart and a vision for the future," concluded Armstrong.

## Charles Armstrong wants to change up the mayoral seat

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Charles Armstrong is one of two other players vying for the mayoral seat against current mayor, Pierre Leroux. Armstrong made his decision early on and submitted his papers on June 4. His decision comes after being disappointed with the current council's handling of issues in the township. Some of the issues on Armstrong's mind are the need to maintain and revitalize the libraries, greater involvement dealing with the health threat of the Taggart Miller mega-dump and the improvement of the township's waste management, parks, activities and cultural facilities.

With proper funding Armstrong said, "We must provide a proper library branch in Embrun, immediately, and to enlarge the branch in Russell." He continued: "I believe that the township must be more proactive in developing better waste management systems including better recycling, composting and encouragement of waste reduction (especially hazardous waste)."

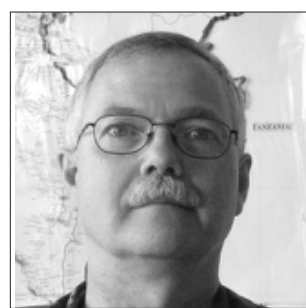
"There is need for a long-term project to extend our fitness trail for cyclists to connect to Marionville as well as Limoges. We must also develop our municipal lands to improve park access to the river and our water courses."

For Armstrong, three major changes he would like to see are: council leadership, development of council's integrity and to develop a vision of service for township residents.

To achieve these things, Armstrong will draw from his over 37 year career in the Canadian Forces. The bilingual Lt.-Col. has lived in Embrun since 1991, been "a senior staff officer at the National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, an army staff college instructor in Kingston, a commanding officer, and a senior staff officer / liaison officer for a UN Multi-National Headquarters in the Democratic Republic of the Congo." All of which makes Armstrong a good leader.

To make himself better aware of the community issues, Armstrong is a regular at council meetings, a citizen member of the township parks, recreation and culture advisory committee, the recreation complex committee and the environmental advisory committee.

"I am pro-environmental stewardship, and the corporate secretary and member of the board of directors of the Citizen's Environmental Stewardship Association – east of Ottawa, and have actively campaigned against the Taggart Miller mega-dump on Boundary Road. I have also worked for public education and improved waste management practices in the township. I have



Charles Armstrong



### Curd Festival fun

The annual St. Albert Curd Fest held another successful event on Aug. 15 to 19. The four-day event featured great things to see and do over the whole festival including the most popular station: the free curd cheese booth. Volunteers helped serve up the delicious and fresh treat to visitors from near and far, who came to enjoy the sights, tastes and sounds of the festival. Also a big hit was the motocross racers doing daring tricks for spectators to see. Stunt drivers on a number of different vehicles hit the jumps, getting enough air to show off some wild tricks. To read the full story and see more pictures, turn to page 11 in this week's *Record*.



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## Marc-Antoine Gagnier takes a run at council

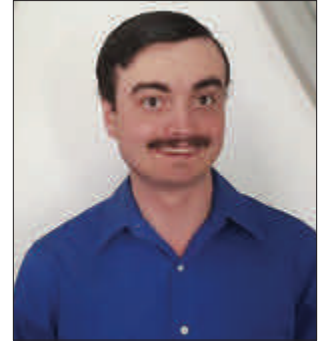
**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Villager Staff

**RUSSELL** – Marc-Antoine Gagnier eagerly submitted his nomination papers to run in the Russell Township municipal election on June 4. The potential councillor said he decided to run for the seat because he is “passionate for all levels of politics from municipal, provincial and federal.” This passion extends to an interest in laws and regulations. “I wish to be the voice for the voters,” he said. Gagnier continued that he has a number of ideas to better the

municipality.

One of these ideas, Gagnier said, is to “propose to create a separate account for catastrophes in the future, similar to the recreation tax that is collected from every new house built in our municipality (for ex., the sports dome). This account for catastrophes would be created in case we have to go through another ice storm like the one from 1998 and this spring, 2018; or a severe snowstorm like in 1971.”

Gagnier is the author of two French language children's books and works on a dairy farm. He was also



**Marc-Antoine Gagnier**

an Independent candidate for the 2014 provincial election in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. If elected, Gagnier said he hopes to improve his fluency in English to better his conversations with all the residents of the municipality.

## Kin Club announces next community project approved at council

**RUSSELL** — On Aug. 13, at the Russell township council meeting, the Kin Club of Russell brought forward for approval, a new project for the good of the community. “The Welcome to Russell Sign Project”. The Kin Club would like to raise funds to replace the existing Russell Welcome signs (east and west entrances to the Russell community).

The new modernized signs would have a similar look as the Embrun sign, therefore strengthening the bond between communities under the township. Riding on the coat tails of the last Kin project, “The Dome,” and after hearing the recent news that Russell Township is the third

best community to live in Canada, it was felt that the timing of this project falls right into place.

The approximate timing to raise funds is one year and the cost of the project \$30,000 to 40,000 for both signs. The co-chairs for this project are Ash Babber and Dave G. Picard.

“I am extremely proud that the Kin Club of Russell has taken up the challenge of fundraising for new Russell Village signs. Their willingness to work with the township for the betterment of the community so soon after the success of the Sports Dome, is a testament to their members,” said Mayor Pierre Leroux.



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<b>EXIGENCES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Diplôme d'études secondaires.</li><li>3 ans d'expérience dans les opérations d'équipement lourd incluant le chargement, le déchargement et le déneigement. Programme d'apprentissage ou formation spécialisée en conduite d'équipement lourd ainsi qu'une formation au cours d'emploi.</li><li>Posséder une licence G2 pour l'opération des véhicules à essence tandem; un permis A2 serait un atout.</li><li>Être en mesure de travailler des horaires différents de travail et de travailler des heures irrégulières (été et hiver) et être disponible 24h/24h (sur appel) pendant la période d'entretien et de déneigement en hiver.</li><li>Demeurer dans un rayon de 30 minutes du garage municipal afin de répondre au temps de réponse minimum requis pendant la période d'entretien et de déneigement en hiver.</li><li>Certification en pétrole d'hiver ainsi l'équivalent d'école de neige, et en construction routière et/ou gestion routière seraient un atout.</li><li>Connaissance en mécanique et en soudure serait un atout; et</li><li>Fournir une vérification de casier judiciaire et de dossier de conduite à jour.</li></ul>	<b>REQUIREMENTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Completion of secondary school education;</li><li>3 years of experience in heavy equipment operations including loading, unloading and snow removal experience;</li><li>Completion of apprenticeship program or industry courses in heavy equipment operating combined with on-the-job training;</li><li>Possess a G2 License to operate in tandem axle vehicles; an A2 license would be an asset;</li><li>Must be able to work different work schedules and/or work irregular shifts (summer and winter) as well be available 24/7 (On-call) during winter snow maintenance and removal period;</li><li>Must reside within a 30-minute range of the Municipal garage in order to respond to the minimum required response time during the winter snow maintenance and removal period;</li><li>Certifications in Winter Paving and/or any equivalent snow driving school, in road construction and/or road management would be an asset;</li><li>Knowledge of mechanics and welding would be an asset; and</li><li>Must provide an up-to-date criminal record and driver's abstract record.</li></ul>
<b>EXIGENCES LINGUISTIQUES</b> Compréhension du français et de l'anglais à l'oral et à l'écrit.	<b>LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS</b> Understanding, speaking, reading and writing of both French and English.
<b>RÉMUNÉRATION</b> Le salaire, basé sur un horaire de 40 heures par semaine, est fixé entre 48 515\$ et 60 655\$ par année en plus de recevoir une prime de responsabilité de disponibilité lors de la période déclarée d'entretien et de déneigement d'hiver ainsi qu'un ensemble d'avantages sociaux comparatifs et un régime de retraite.	<b>COMPENSATION</b> The salary, based on a 40-hour per week, is between, \$48,515 and \$60,655 per year in addition to a standby premium pay during the declared winter maintenance and removal period together with an extended benefit package and retirement plan.
<b>COMMENT APPLIQUER</b> Les personnes intéressées sont priées de soumettre leur candidature par écrit au format Word ou PDF à l'attention de Ressources humaines par courriel : <a href="mailto:jobs.emploi@russell.ca">jobs.emploi@russell.ca</a> ou en personne à l'1705 de Notre-Dame, Embury, 2301 la 31 <sup>e</sup> route, Russell, à 18:00h. Une description de tâches détaillée est disponible sur demande.	<b>HOW TO APPLY</b> Those interested in the position are invited to submit their resume in Word or PDF format to the attention of Human Resources by email at <a href="mailto:jobs.emploi@russell.ca">jobs.emploi@russell.ca</a> or in person at the Town Hall at 1717 Notre-Dame Street, Embury, 2301 la 31 <sup>e</sup> route on August 21, 2018. A detailed job description is available upon request.
La Municipalité tient à remercier toutes les personnes qui soumettront leur candidature. Cependant, tous les candidats ne seront pas convoqués pour une entrevue. Les candidats sont priés de contacter le personnel des ressources humaines pour plus de détails.	The Township wishes to thank all applicants who apply, but only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.
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<b>OPPORTUNITÉS D'EMPLOIS À LA GARDERIE ST-JEAN-LA-CROISÉE</b> * Mère dans le présent avis, le candidat a obtenu de permission	<b>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT THE ST-JEAN-LA-CROISÉE DAYCARE</b>
<b>CUISINIER - Temps partiel</b>  Le Cuisinier sera sous la responsabilité de la gestion du service de garde et sera responsable de planifier et élaborer les menus et les collations équilibrés, préparer les repas complets, faire les achats, l'entreposage des aliments et l'entretien de la cuisine. Il/Elle peut remplacer le personnel en garnies à l'occasion.  <b>COMPÉTENCES ET EXIGENCES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Diplôme d'études secondaires plus une formation professionnelle en cuisine de préparation de repas (journal) avec un minimum d'un an d'expérience dans un poste similaire (banque de garde, hôpital, résidence de personnes âgées).</li><li>Attestation de formation en sécurité des aliments obligatoires;</li><li>Permis de conduire valide;</li><li>Cours de premiers soins à jour (RCR Niveau C);</li><li>Dossier d'immunisation à jour (PRD, Dco7 et polio au besoin);</li><li>Suivre les allergies et les besoins alimentaires analytiques des enfants;</li><li>Organiser, initier, travail d'équipe, capacité de travailler sous tension dans un environnement productif;</li><li>Nécessite une bonne forme physique;</li><li>Vérification de casier judiciaire valide et négatif - Secteur vulnérable (dans les six mois).</li></ul> <b>HORAIRE DE TRAVAIL:</b> 30h par semaine, 7h à 14h du lundi au vendredi. <b>EXIGENCES LINGUISTIQUES:</b> Excellente compréhension, parole et écriture de français, anglais un atout. <b>RÉMUNÉRATION:</b> Le salaire est entre 14,25 \$ et 16,00 \$ l'heure.	<b>COOK - Part time</b>  The Cook will be under the supervision of the Daycare Manager and will be responsible for planning and developing balanced menus and snacks, preparing full meals, shopping, storing food and maintenance of the kitchen. He/she can replace child care staff on occasion.  <b>SKILLS AND REQUIREMENTS:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Secondary school diploma plus vocational training in meal preparation cooking paired with a minimum of one year of experience in a similar position (daycare, hospital, elderly residential);</li><li>Food Safety Training Attestation mandatory;</li><li>Valid Driver's License;</li><li>Up-to-date First Aid (CPR Level C);</li><li>Up-to-date immunization record (PRD, Dco7 and polio if required);</li><li>Monitor allergies and analytical food needs of children;</li><li>Organized, creative, teamwork, ability to work under stress in a production environment;</li><li>Requires good physical fitness;</li><li>Valid and Negative Criminal Record Check - Vulnerable Sector (within six months).</li></ul> <b>WORK SCHEDULE:</b> 30hrs per week, 7:00 am to 2:00 pm, Monday to Friday. <b>LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS:</b> Excellent proficiency in understanding, speaking, reading and writing of French, English an asset. <b>COMPENSATION:</b> The salary is between \$14.25 and \$16.00 per hour.
<b>ÉDUCATEURS NON-DIPLOMÉS</b> Temps plein et Temps partiel  L'éducateur non-diplômé sera responsable de mettre en application un programme éducatif comportant des activités ayant pour but le développement global des enfants sous sa responsabilité et veiller à la santé, à la sécurité et au bien-être des enfants. SVP identifier toutes les certifications à jour incluant premiers soins et R.C.R, ainsi qu'une vérification de casier judiciaire valide et négatif - Secteur vulnérable (dans les six mois). Tous les candidats doivent être âgés de 18 ans ou plus.  <b>EXIGENCES LINGUISTIQUES:</b> Excellente compréhension, parole et écriture de français, anglais un atout. <b>RÉMUNÉRATION:</b> Le salaire est entre 14,25 \$ et 16,00 \$ l'heure.	<b>NON-GRADUATE EDUCATORS</b> Full time & Part time  The Non-Graduate Educator will be responsible for delivering an educational program including activities that are geared toward children's development, their health, their security and their well-being.  Please include all current certification including first aid/C.P.R. and valid and Negative Criminal Record Check - Vulnerable Sector (within six months). <b>Candidates must be 18 years or older.</b>  <b>LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS:</b> Excellent proficiency in understanding, speaking, reading and writing of French, English an asset. <b>COMPENSATION:</b> The salary is between \$14.25 and \$16.00 per hour.
<b>PROFESSEUR À L'ACCUEIL - Temps partiel</b>  Le professeur à l'accueil sera responsable d'accueillir les parents et les enfants et les diriger au bon endroit au sein de la garderie St-Jean-La-Croisée.  <b>COMPÉTENCES ET EXIGENCES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Être âgé de 18 ans ou plus;</li><li>Répondre aux demandes des parents;</li><li>Accomplir diverses tâches administratives;</li><li>Assurer une surveillance générale afin d'assurer la sécurité des enfants et de leurs biens;</li><li>Vérification de casier judiciaire valide et négatif - Secteur vulnérable (dans les six mois);</li><li>Être posséder les formations premiers soins, RCR et DCA.</li></ul> <b>HORAIRE DE TRAVAIL:</b> Quatre de travail 6:30 à 09 et 13:00 à 16:00 du lundi au vendredi. <b>EXIGENCES LINGUISTIQUES:</b> Excellente compréhension, parole et écriture de français, anglais un atout. <b>RÉMUNÉRATION:</b> Le salaire est entre 14,25 \$ et 16,00 \$ l'heure.	<b>DAYCARE RECEPTIONIST - Part time</b>  The receptionist will be responsible to greet the parents and children and point in the right direction within the Daycare.  <b>SKILLS AND REQUIREMENTS:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Must be 18 years of age;</li><li>Respond to parents requests;</li><li>Perform various administrative tasks;</li><li>Provide general supervision to ensure the safety and well-being of the children and the property;</li><li>Valid and Negative Criminal Record Check - Vulnerable Sector (within six months);</li><li>Current certification including first aid/C.P.R.</li></ul> <b>WORK SCHEDULE:</b> Work hours from 6:30 am to 9:00 am and 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. <b>LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS:</b> Excellent proficiency in understanding, speaking, reading and writing of French, English an asset. <b>COMPENSATION:</b> The salary is between \$14.25 and \$16.00 per hour.
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# Welcome to the 87th running of the Chesterville Fair!

Where does the time go? It seems like yesterday we were meeting old friends and making new ones at the 2017 Chesterville Fair and suddenly its fair time once again! The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society members have been busy planning for this year's fair.

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society team has been hard at work for many months to make this weekend happen and I am proud of their accomplishments.

Always on the lookout for fresh ideas and new members – perhaps you would like to join the CDAS as a volunteer, our team can always use more help to make the Chesterville Fair the best it can be!

2018 has been a year of changes with a new logo, website, online entries and ticket sales as well as pay-one-price admission being a few of the innovations made this year. There are so many people involved in making everything happen and a new way of recognizing our sponsors and donors this year during the 2018 Chesterville Fair with free Wi-Fi provided courtesy of Storm Internet again this year. Rumour has it that there will be a television crew coming in for the derby on Saturday evening, make sure to check this out!

Join us from Aug. 24 to Aug. 26 for some fun and excitement. Whether it's watching the truck pull, demolition derby, the Hunter horse show, strolling around the homecraft exhibition, vendor booths or perhaps enjoying the midway, there is plenty to see and do at the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Let's come together as the great community we are and enjoy a weekend of smiles, laughter and shared memories.

See you at the Fair!

*Carol Johnson,  
President CDAS*



## From past to present

During last year's Chesterville Fair, president Carol Johnson posed with her father Gord Johnson in Confederation-era clothing having their photos taken by photographer Martha Link.

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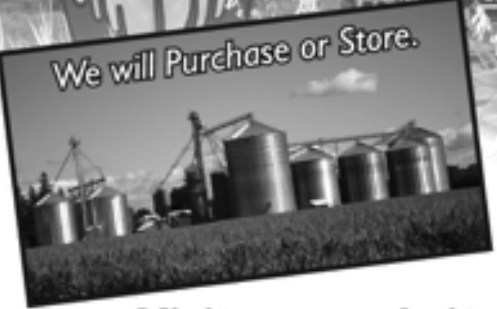
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## Chesterville Fair brings new entertainment with pay-one-price admission for 2018

CHESTERVILLE — With just a few short days left until opening day of the Chesterville Fair, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is putting together the final touches on what promises to be an exciting event from Aug. 24 to 26. With a jam-packed schedule of events, including a new midway by Tribeck Inflatables and live music under the tent with the McCloskey Music series, the Ag Society is thrilled to offer incredible value with an all-inclusive price of \$15 per day. To further extend the deals, a limited number of weekend passes will be available for a more than 20 per cent discount at \$35 each.

As announced in June, the Ag Society chose to go a different route for its family midway this year, selecting Tribeck Inflatables as the provider. The local favourite will supply a variety of fun and safe games and activities, including the area's largest three-lane obstacle course, a rock-climbing wall, and, of course, bouncy rides (the full list of activities are listed on the fair's website). Also previously announced is the McCloskey Music Series which will feature

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## New CDAS Board of Directors

The AGM of the CDAS was held on Jan. 21 and a new Board of Directors was elected. Pictured from the left, front row, are Deb Angel, president Carol Johnson and vice-president Ashley Johnson; middle row: Ann McLean, Kim Link and Ann Vanderlind; back row, Rylee Keeler, Gord Johnson and Peter Vanderlind; absent from the photo: Dan Gasser.

Thompson Goddard photo

live music by 10 local artists under the outdoor refreshment tent, both Saturday and Sunday of the fair. Again, the complete schedule is available on the fair's website.

The regular favourites will also be returning to the Chesterville Fair. Grandstand shows including the demolition derby, truck pull and tractor pull will all excite crowds, while agriculture shows such as the Hunter Horse Show, Beef Show, Poultry Show, and Petting Zoo will entertain animal lovers and educate everyone.

Children visiting the fair will also never be bored. On top of the midway, grandstand shows and animal exhibits, the Kidz Zone Tent is back with its regular activities plus a new entertainer. L'il John, a well-known clown from the Ottawa area, will put on three fun shows both Saturday and Sunday. Parents will also be pleased to hear that kids under six have all-inclusive access for

free this year.

And of course, the age-of-majority "children" will also be please with their entertainment. Back after an outstanding performance in 2017 is the Bordertowne Boys who will rock the evening dance on Fri., Aug. 24. That cost is free with Friday night admission, or \$10. The infamous Eddy and the Stingrays will take the stage on Aug. 25 to throw their popular 50's and 60's rock party. The cost of that dance is \$15.

Advance tickets sales began Aug. 6 at www.chestervillefair.com. Day passes and tickets to the Eddy and the Stingrays dance are available at the regular cost plus a service fee. Discounted weekend passes went on sale Aug. 15 and end Aug. 23 or when they run out (only 50 are available). Online ticket sales are managed by Eventbrite, so tickets can be purchased securely by credit card and emailed directly to the buyer for easy admission at the fair.

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# Music line-up announced for 2018 Chesterville Fair

## McCloskey's to help bring local music for all-day entertainment

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society (CDAS) is excited to announce the musical entertainment planned for the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Including the traditional age of majority evening dances plus a new partnership that will see local outdoor live music throughout day, this year's fair will be a special treat for music lovers far and wide.

The CDAS and McCloskey's are partnering for the first time to bring the McCloskey Music Series to the Chesterville Fair. The local hotel and bar, well-known for promoting live music and artists, is working closely with fair organizers to book music from local artists who will perform in the fair's outdoor refreshment tent. The new arrangement will ensure live music

throughout each day of the fair, bringing one more way fair goers can enjoy their visit. Some of the local favourites include Cory Coons, Conor Veinotte (from Sons of Gord), and Charlie the Kid.

No Friday or Saturday of the Chesterville Fair would be complete without each day's traditional capstone dances. Bordertowne Boys will return to the Fair on Fri., Aug. 24, back by

popular demand after impressing crowds on the Saturday night of the 2017 fair. The show, which follows the popular truck pull, will be free for anyone with an admission bracelet. The Saturday night dance will star Canada's number one 50's and 60's rock and roll show, Eddy and the Stingrays and promises energetic entertainment along with solid musicianship that captures

the mood and memories of the era.

While live music throughout the day will be outdoors, each of the evening dances will take place in the Chesterville Arena. The venue is not only warm and dry regardless of unpredictable end-of-August weather, it also provides washroom facilities for guests who prefer not to use a portapotty.

"The schedule supports local bands and artists,

ensures entertainment throughout the day and night, and includes something for all generations to enjoy," says CDAS president, Carol Johnson.

The fair's website (www.chestervillefair.com) will be updated with more information about this year's musical line-up as it becomes available, plus all other details on what's happening at the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Questions can be directed to info@chestervillefair.com or through the Facebook page.

## Ball park will be lit up

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Fair will host the annual three-pitch baseball tournament which begins on Fri., Aug. 24, at the Chesterville Ball Diamond 6 to 10 p.m.

The tournament will run through Saturday starting at 8 a.m. with the finals at 3 and 4 p.m. There are usually between eight and 12 teams and is well participated. For more information or to register call John Drew at (613) 227-0370.

### Local champs

Every year local teams enter the Fair Three Pitch Tournament to have fun over the whole weekend. In the past the 'A' champs were the Stubbings. Front from left, Dustin Tinkler, Dylan Fawcett, Adrian Lee and Josh Stubbings; middle row left, Carman Stubbings, Emma Fraser, Samantha Shelp, and Ryan Romans; back from left, Pete Klein Swormink, Will Fawcett and Ryan Byers.

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# L'il John Show set to make the masses laugh all weekend

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Mixing stand-up comedy, magic and the art of clowning, L'il John blends his entertaining skills to meet every show's needs and he personally performs over 600 shows annually in Canada and the U.S.

Recognized as a leader in the industry by his peers, he has received tremendous accolades from a wide variety of past clients, even receiving gold medal awards at international clown competitions and been featured in a three-volume instructional video series published by Canada's most prominent magic publisher, *The Camirand Academy of Magic*.

L'il John has sought out and received his training from the best in the world. He has attended workshops, camps, and taken courses from Montreal to Puerto Rico. He has won first place awards in magic and balloon twisting – but the one award he is most proud of is the most recent award for

his work with the different children's organizations presented by the mayor of Ottawa, Jim Watson. This is the first time the mayor of Ottawa has ever given a professional clown such an award.

The world of entertaining has been very good to L'il John, and he has travelled to Canada's north to entertain at the Caribou Carnival in Yellowknife, as well as to various event performances in the southern United States. He has been a featured lecturer at Mtl. No1 convention held by Magie Spectram, and was such a hit that they asked him to emcee the show the following year.

L'il John also opened Just for Laughs comedy festival at the Theatre St. Denis after appearing on the television show for two years.

Being located in what has become known as 'Silicon Valley North', L'il John has become the entertainer of choice for the local high tech community. He performs the magic shows, provides the walk-around clowns to make animal balloons and face-paint, and even helps with details of every sort during the planning stages.

This year L'il John will be entertaining the crowds at the Chesterville Fair. With three shows on Saturday and another three on Sunday, everyone can be sure to catch the laughs from the guy who put the fun in funny.

Check out the shows on Sat., Aug. 25 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. or on Sun., Aug. 26 at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.




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Saturday and Sunday will feature arts and crafts all day long with special guest appearances from Dora the Explorer and Elsa from Frozen.

Make sure to stop by on Sunday at 11 a.m. to enter the Baby Show. With great prizes and a chance to win titles like Chubbiest Cheeks. Registration is free and the show is open to babies from age 0 to 24 months.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24		SATURDAY, AUGUST 25		SUNDAY, AUGUST 26	
8:00 am - 9:30 am	Homecraft Entries Drop-Off Exhibition Hall	8:00 am - 9:00 pm	Gates Open	8:00 am - 3:00 pm	Gates Open
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Homecraft Judging Exhibition Hall	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Ball Tournament	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing Exhibition Hall
3:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Gates Open	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing Exhibition Hall		
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Tribek Inflatables Interactive Midway				
4:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing Exhibition Hall				
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Poultry Show				
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Ball Tournament				
6:30 pm - 6:45 pm	Opening Ceremonies Grandstands				
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Truck Pull Grandstands				
9:00 pm - 1:00 am	Bordertowne Boys (age of majority dance) Arena				
9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Hunter Horse Show Chesterville Fairgrounds				
10:00 am - 7:00 pm	Tribek Inflatables Interactive Midway				
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Petting Zoo & Pony Rides by Mona Lea Petting Zoo				
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Kidz Zone Tent				
10:00 am - 7:00 pm	Poultry Show				
11:00 am - 7:00 pm	McCloskey Music Series				
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	L'il John Show, Kidz Zone Tent				
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Jiu-Jitsu Demonstrations Refreshment Area				
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	& L'il John Show, Kidz Zone Tent				
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Chesterville Fair Demolition Derby Grandstands				
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Eddy & the Stingrays (age of majority dance) Arena				
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Petting Zoo & Pony Rides by Mona Lea Petting Zoo				
10:00 am - 11:00 am	Community Worship Refreshment Area				
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Antique and Farm Stock Tractor Pull Grandstands				
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Kidz Zone Tent				
10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Poultry Show				
11:00 am - 4:00 pm	Tribek Inflatables Interactive Midway				
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Baby Show Kidz Zone Tent				
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	McCloskey Music Series				
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Youth Beef Show Barn				
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	& L'il John Show Kidz Zone Tent				
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Homecraft Award Presentations Exhibition Hall				
3:00 pm	L'il John Show, Kidz Zone Tent				
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Exhibit Pick-Up				
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm					

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# Eddie and the Stingrays to rock the night away

CHESTERVILLE – Billed as Canada’s number one Rock and Roll Show and Dance Band, Eddy and the Stingrays celebrated their 35th year together in 2015, entertaining fans all over North America with a unique combination of showmanship, choreography and comedic flair...all guaranteed to keep the dance floor filled throughout the night, it’s a show that excels at entertaining the “sit down” crowd as well!

From Elvis and Buddy Holly to the Beach Boys, Beatles and everyone in between, Eddy and the Stingrays take the audience on a nostalgic trip back through the 1950’s and 60’s with their own special brand of vocals and musicianship which are second to none. A break neck show including all of the doo-wop, tear-jerkers and rock and roll standards awaits visitors at the Chesterville Fair this year so it’s time to have a Rock and Roll Party.

Eddy and the Stingrays formed in 1980 and while primarily known as a 50’s and 60’s doo wop band, over the years Eddy and the Stingrays have branched out to cover many other styles as well, such as 70’s classic rock, and even some hits from later decades, while still remaining true to their “roots”, not straying away from the trademark “costumes and choreography” depicting the golden age of rock and roll they originally became

famous for.

Around 1988 the band moved from essentially bar work into the fairs, festivals, corporate and casino markets, along with fundraisers for various service organizations. The band has played as far south as Atlanta, Georgia, east to Boston, Massachusetts and west to Fort McMurray, AB. As for the north, well, they live in Canada, how much more north can they get?

Live shows incorporate choreography, comedy, along with solid vocals and musicianship to provide what the band calls “entertainment with a capital E.”

Eddy and the Stingrays have shared the stage with many acts over the years including Chubby Checker, 5 Man Electrical Band and Trooper just to name a few. The band released their first CD in 1988, titled *Rev it Up*, which included five original tunes penned by Eddy. The band’s second CD release in 1991 was titled *Shake That Thing*, including the single of the same name, which is still a crowd favourite today.

In 1999, Eddy and the Stingrays *Greatest Hits* CD was released, which was a combination of the band’s first two releases and later, 2008 marked the band’s fourth CD release, and their first live CD, aptly titled *Eddy and the Stingrays Alive ‘n Jivin’*, featuring 20 tracks from live shows recorded in late 2007.

On Sat., Aug. 25 from 9

p.m. until 1 a.m. inside the Chesterville Arena, visitors are invited to join Eddy and the Stingrays for a night of great music and fun. Admission is \$15 at the door and age of majority is required to attend.



## Free wheelin’ in fuchsia

Band members are: Eddy “Fingers” Fontana - lead vocals and lead guitar, Buddy Love - lead and backing vocals and bass guitar and Tommy Schnare - lead and backing vocals and drums.

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# New kind of midway coming to the Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE – It is with great excitement that the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society (CDAS) announce a midway in a brand-new format for

the town's 2018 end-of-summer fair. After much research and in-depth consideration of feedback from fair goers, the CDAS is working with local supplier

Tribek Inflatables to provide an interactive, family midway at a price-point that respects all budgets.

Tribek's set-up will extend beyond the "bouncy castles" that typically come to mind at the mention of an inflatable midway. The midway will also include games and events that are adventurous for all ages, including the area's longest obstacle course, a rock climbing wall and much more. Tribek also guarantees a safe environment to play, including TSSA safety

certified equipment and a fully trained operations staff overseeing the midway.

The decision to shift from a mechanical midway and try an interactive, game-based midway comes after extensive board deliberation. General feedback about the midway of the previous three years has been negative as the community expressed concerns ranging from unreasonable pricing to broken equipment to a lack of variety in rides. The Ag Society is confident that this year's solution will address all of these concerns and bring new benefits.

Price-conscious parents will especially be thrilled at the new pricing model for this year's Chesterville Fair midway. The weekend will have a pay-one-price

admission to the grounds of \$15 per day which includes all family events and unlimited access on the new midway. This is lower than previous years, where a ride-all-day bracelet had a price tag of \$30, in addition to the initial fair admission.

The new midway also promotes exercise, with many games encouraging physical activity while having fun. Plus it lets parents, kids and friends enjoy games together due to fewer age and size restrictions. Finally, the Ag Society is taking precautions that allow games to continue running as long as safely possible if there is rain and after dusk.

The CDAS stated that being unable to sign a contract with a new mechanical midway

provider also played a role in the decision to work with an inflatable company. Mechanical midways are becoming increasingly challenging to secure at an affordable price in Ontario. One midway executive recently told the CDAS this is partially due to the costs of over regulation (ESSA, DOT, ESA, MOL) as well as rising fuel and labour costs.

The fair's website ([www.chestervillefair.com](http://www.chestervillefair.com)) will be updated with more information about this year's interactive midway as it becomes available, plus details on what's happening at the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Questions can be directed to [info@chestervillefair.com](mailto:info@chestervillefair.com) or through the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/chestervillefair](http://www.facebook.com/chestervillefair).



### Filled with fun

Tribek Inflatables has been a regular around the area as a fun addition to summer events this season. One of their most popular options has been the rock climbing wall.

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# Chesterville's Therien Martial Arts and Fitness brings a year of new experiences to fair demonstrations

CHESTERVILLE – It was a big year for Chesterville based Therien Martial Arts and Fitness Centre and this summer will continue the excitement as the students and instructors once again head to the Chesterville Fair to perform demonstrations, showing their skills in this fast and thrilling show, featuring jiu-jitsu and kickboxing. Performers range from all levels (white belt to eighth degree black belt) and ages (four years old to over 60), guaranteeing the show will have something for everyone. Come learn more about martial arts and what it has to offer, while enjoying a live performance of self-defence, combat, throws, and kicks.

The world class club has had a busy year as owner/operator, Norm Beauchamp was honoured with an induction into the Canadian Black Belt Hall of Fame in October, 2017. Beauchamp found out he was being inducted into the Canadian Black Belt Hall of Fame during the first week of October, the ceremony took place in Ottawa a few weeks later and it is no surprise after his 45 year career.

“To be inducted with the legendary people of Canada in the martial arts is just absolutely amazing. I’m very honoured and it’s surreal that this is happening to me,” said Beauchamp before the ceremony.

He was nominated by his own instructor. Who he still learns from even as he teaches the eager students of North Dundas. Beauchamp was able to share the honour with some of his colleagues and students who have been invited to attend. “I love teaching because I want to give people the opportunity in the martial arts world that I received. To be able to travel to Europe, and the

U.S. which was my first country at the age of 17. Martial arts has brought me the world.”

In March of 2018, Beauchamp opened his second club in Russell Village. The opening helped the Therien business to celebrate its 50th anniversary and brought the total to seven clubs. Beauchamp said, “We’re really happy to be here and open this club in Russell. In jiu-jitsu we encourage parents to be with their children. It’s good quality time. Life skills and self-discipline are reinforced and rewarded here.”

Most recently some of the Chesterville club members travelled to Athens, Greece for the 2018 World Kobudo Convention in May. The website wrote: “The World Kobudo Federations is an organization that connects martial arts of all styles from around the world. Every couple years, the large martial arts family gathers for a few days of training, competition and friendship.

“On top of training with elite martial arts masters from dozens of different countries, the team was also treated to stunning martial arts demonstrations in the Kobudomania Show, including a demonstration from Therien jiu-jitsu featuring a junior team from the Gatineau dojo and demos by Therien jiu-jitsu’s most senior team. Beauchamp put on a stunning routine with Nic Laplante helping as a uke and Renshi Daniel was also a uke for Shihan Brian Lacroix.

“Also while in Greece, two members of the Chesterville dojo received distinguished promotions. After testing in front of the WKF’s most senior masters, Beauchamp, who has now been training for over 45 years, earned a rank of eighth degree black

belt, representing his extensive knowledge and commitment to the sport. In addition, Olivia Esnard was promoted to the title of Sensei, symbolizing the incredible teaching abilities she’s developed over her years as a senior student.”

Now the students and instructors will demonstrate their skills to the people of Chesterville on Sat., Aug. 25 from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the refreshment area.



## Gaining with grappling

Grappling demonstrations were a big hit at last year’s Chesterville Fair. Chesterville’s jiu-jitsu Sensei Thomas Buckle (left) showed the audience techniques with the help of Ottawa area Therien student, Kevin Anderson. File photo

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# Smash 'em up!

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The crowd favourite long-running demolition derby will return to the Chesterville Fair on Fri., Aug. 25, on the fairgrounds right in front of the grandstands. A few years ago the demolition derby was taken over by the Ontario Demolition Derby Ltd. due to insurance costs the fair had to pay for.

The organizers are putting up \$2,000 in prize money to the winners of three divisions. The first division will be the minisize followed by the midsize and finally the full-size vehicles that will vie for the top prizes.

The cost to enter the demolition derby will \$50 per car over all three divisions. There will also be a Power Wheels Kids Derby which is a derby for the small electric cars for kids and there will be balloons attached to the front and rear of the vehicles and the objective is to pop the balloons by bumping into the participant's car. The one with a balloon left at the end will be declared the winner.

The Power Wheels Kids Derby will be open to children ages 4-8 years old and there is no entry fee. Participants are asked to show up at least one hour before their heats begin. All participants must wear helmets including the Power Wheels Kids. The action starts at 7 p.m.



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# Hunter Horse Show back for second year

CHESTERVILLE – Horse riders and lovers alike are invited to the latest addition to the Chesterville Fair, the second annual Hunter Horse Show on Sat., Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Watch skilled riders and their horses perform for top prize as they're judged on items including the most impressive jumps, soundness and manners.

Walk/Trot division will consist of five ground poles and will be equally judged either at the walk or the trot or both. Horse and Rider combination can cross enter into the cross rail division but may not compete and higher. Competitors in the division do not qualify to compete in the Hunter Special. The division will consist of Class 7, 8 and 9 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

Cross Rail division will consist of five cross rails and will be judged equally at the trot or canter or both. Horse and Rider combinations can cross enter into the walk/trot division but do not qualify

to enter into the Hunter Special. The division will consist of Class 10, 11 and 12 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

2' Hunter will consist of seven Hunter fences. Horse and Rider combinations showing in the two foot can cross enter into the two foot three inches but cannot cross into the two foot six inches and do qualify to compete in the Hunter Special. The division will consist of Class 13, 14 and 15 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

The 2'3" Hunter will consist of seven fences. Horse and Rider combinations showing at two foot three inches can cross into the two foot six inches and do qualify to compete in the Hunter Special. The division will consist of Class 16, 17 and 18 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

The 2'6" Hunter will consist of seven fences. Horse and Rider combinations can cross into the two foot three inches

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# Youth Beef Show

CHESTERVILLE – On Aug. 26 from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. the annual Youth Beef Show will take place in the barn on the fairgrounds. The show is not a 4-H show and open to all participants aged 21 or under as of Jan. 1. Those interested must register by Fri., Aug. 24. Participants can start arriving with animals early morning, on Sunday. The show will start at 12 p.m. sharp. All participants are asked that cattle remain on the fairgrounds until 4 p.m.

**Classes include:**  
 Showmanship (age as of Jan. 1, 2018): Class 1: Peewee Age 5-9, Class 2: Novice Age 10-11, Class 3: Junior 12-14, Class 4: Intermediate 15-17, Class 5: Senior 18-21.  
 Confirmation: Class 6:

Heifer calf born after March 1, 2018. Must be a minimum of three months on the day of judging, Class 7: Heifer calf born between Jan. 1, 2018 to Feb. 28, 2018, Class 8: Junior Yearling; Heifer born after March 1, 2017 to Dec. 31, 2017, Class 9: Senior Yearling; Heifer born Jan. 1, 2017 to Feb. 28, 2017, Class 10: Prospect Market Animal (must be properly castrated.), Class 11: Supreme Female. Breed classes will be determined based on entries in each division.



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# Poultry Show

CHESTERVILLE – After a successful debut in 2017, the Chesterville Fair Poultry Show is back at for 2018! Be sure to stroll under the grandstands during your trip to the fair to view a variety of poultry displays. This is the perfect opportunity to learn new things and see some beautiful birds up close.

Chickens – Standard Feather Leg: 1. Brahma Any Colour (A.C.), 2. Cochin A.C., 3. Any other variety; Chickens – Standard Clean Leg: 4. Chantecler, 5. Leghorn A.C., 6. Modern Game A.C., 7. Jersey Giant A.C., 8. Wyandotte A.C., 9. Any other variety;

Chickens – Bantam Feather Leg: 10. Brahma A.C., 11. Cochin A.C. 1, 12. Mille Fleur A.C., 13. Any other variety. Chickens – Bantam Clean Leg: 14. Japanese A.C., 15. Modern Game A.C., 16. O.E. Game A.C., 17. Rhode Island Red A.C., 18. Rosecomb A.C., 19. Seabright A.C., 20. Wyandotte A.C., 21. Any other variety.

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# Hunter Horse Show

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and do qualify to compete in the Hunter Special. The class will consist of Class 19, 20 and 21 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

Hunter Special is open to all Horse and Rider combinations showing two inches and above. Rider's are to compete at their highest level for the day's competition. The grand prize will be \$30 for the class.

Horses should be at their fitness level to compete in the events as well as in good health and have some experience when attending the show. The show ring is approximately 80 by 100 with ample parking and warm up areas.

**Divisions and Classes**  
 Divisions consist of two over fences and one under saddle class: Junior Showmanship (17 years and younger), Senior Showmanship (18 years and older), Leadline. Divisions: Walk/Trot Division, Cross Rails Division, 2' Hunter, 2'3" Hunter, 2'6" Hunter. Games: Egg and Spoon, Red Light/Green Light, Sit a Buck. Registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. followed by warm-up from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The show begins at 9 a.m.



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# Antique and farm tractor pull

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Fair will once again host an antique and farm stock tractor pull on Sun., Aug. 26. Last year there were over 80 entries in the event and it promises to be more exciting this year. The registration will begin at 9 a.m. prior to the first pull at 10 a.m.

There will be six different weight classes for the antique tractors - 3,500, 4,500, 5,500, 6,500, 7,500 and 8,500 and for the stock farm tractors there will be seven different weight classes - 7,500, 8,500, 9,500, 11,500, 12,500, 15,000 and 20,000 lbs.

Four-wheel drive and articulated tractors, which is a new class, will be based on horse power and there will be four classes - 100-150 hp, 150-200 hp,

200-300 hp and 300 plus.

Tractor eligibility - each tractor may register in two classes except the open class, to be eligible for the antique pull the tractor has to be 1960 or older models - drawbar maximum height is 20" and no less than 18" from the rear centre line pin hole - no wires are allowed on the governor or the throttle linkage may not be modified or any other performance enhancements will not be allowed.

Rules and safety - registration begins at 10 a.m. with all entries registered prior to the 11 a.m. start - there will be an entry fee of \$10 - no alcoholic beverages may be consumed by the driver - driver has to remain in the seat during the pull - the pull must start with a tight chain - two



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hook attempts may be made if the first pull was less than 50 ft - lift and carry of front end of the tractor will be at the judge's discretion - judge's or

flagman's decision are final - judge may reverse a decision after examining the situation and the minimum age of the driver is 12 years old.

## Does your truck have what it takes?

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Fair's truck pull has been growing in popularity since its inception a few years back and has attracted both local youths and the truly serious truck pullers. There will be 1/2 and 3/4 tons both two wheel and four wheel drives.

Rules: For the 3/4 ton gas truck - helmets and seatbelt must be worn at all times, 26' hitch height will be no further than centre line rear axle - 7,500 lbs overall weight - all added weights will be no further forward than the rear box - factory stock suspensions - vehicle must be licensed and insured - D.O.T. approved tires only - final decisions are made by the W.W.T.P.A. - pull-offs will be at the discretion of event organizers.

For 1/2 ton gas trucks - helmets and seatbelt mandatory - 26" hitch height is no further than the centre lane rear axle - 6,500

lbs overall weight - all additional weight will be located no further ahead than the rear box - factory stock suspension only - vehicle must be licensed and insured - D.O.T.

approved tires only - final decisions are made by the W.W.T.P.A. - pull-offs will be at the discretion of event organizers. The action will begin at 7 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 24, so come hear the roar!



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